# Carter pardon won't lure evaders back

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously a new job," Olsen sald. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft eva-ders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis. Olsen said there are about 82 draft

resisters from the Chicago area. "They may get off without any

problem if there's a real pardon." Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identities under the Privacy Act.

But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

'Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs," Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options avail-

able to the middle class." "Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,"

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'.'

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said:

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)



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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels.

The seniors already have subsidized urbs, as well as special bus or min-

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation aponsored by

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and . Mildred Gulbransen, who moved to a

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the senlors to shopping centers and local downtown areas.

Only a few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry, or the North Suburban Mass Transit Dis-

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my

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They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

taxi service in three Northwest subibus service in four townships.

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senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"We're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gul-bransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

trict buses in Des Plaines.

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The inside story

FIREFIGHTERS JAILED

Four leaders of a Springfield fire-

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TOWNSHIP OF SCHAUMBURG

FOUR TOWNSHIPS in the Northwest suburbs now provide minibus service to sonlor citizens, enabling them to visit shopping centers and local downtown areas. Three towns subsidize senior citizens' taxi rides, but seniors still have trouble getting into Chicago and to the airport. . .

# Population growth slows, village projections show

by BILL HILL

Revised projections show the population of Ariington Heights will grow to 91,000 by the year 2000, a 28 per cent increase from the 71,012 figure counted this summer in a special cen-

The new projections, released Friday by the village's planning department, forecast a population of 75,000 in 1980 and 86,200 by 1990.

The projections are markedly lower than figures estimated by the planning department in 1972 when a population of between 115,000 and 125,000 was predicted for the turn of the cen-

Downturns in the economy and lower birth rates are the major causes for the smaller growth rate, said Village Planner Joseph Kesler.

"THE FERTILITY rate has dropped dramatically, and in Arlington Heights it's 20 per cent lower than the national fertility rate," Kesler

The unstable economy has caused a slump in building construction, slowing the migration of families to Arlington Heights, and also has made it difficult for young couples to remain here, he said.

"There are indications that the outmigration from the village is much more than in the past, especially among young married couples who apparently don't feel they can afford to live here," Kesler said.

The economy continues to have its effects on growth, Kesler said, as developers prefer to build single-family housing "developments" rather "than apartment building, which have a higher population density.

THE NEW population projections may be outdated by 1980, he said. "In the kind of world we live in now, any projection beyond five years is like

looking through a crystal ball. Too many things change," he said.

Population projections made in 1972 were based on more construction of both multi-family and single-family units. The village also assumed it eventually would annex a section of unincorporated Cook County which became part of Prospect Heights when it incorporated in January.

Village officials also had expected a 160-acre site between Buffalo Grove and Schoenbeck roads along Palatine Road to become a large apartment complex, but it now has been designated as the site for a second Harper College campus.

In some ways, the slower growth rate in the village should be welcomed, Kesler said.

' 'People certainly shouldn't be alarmed, because we aren't stagnating. And this should allow us to catch our breath and take care of our water and flooding situations," he said.

# Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The billboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on billboards and car signs.

Today they will find out.

Today the massive advertising campaign for Christ enters its second stage. A message will be added to the

billboards saying, "You can find it to, and the telephone number is 8-13-0600."

THOSE WHO call the number will be connected with a telephone center staffed by 100 volunteers who have been training since July. The volunteers will direct them to Christ.

"Each person who accepts Christ as their saviour will be directed to a Bible study at a church, not necessarily to join that church, but to find out what the Bible tells them in living their lives," said Lorry Eberhart, a worker with the Here's Life Chicago office in Rolling Meadows.

The same campaign is now underway in 121 cities across the country, and this isn't the first time Christians have used biliboards, newspapers, TV and radio to get this message across.

Mrs. Eberhart sald the first campaign began in Atlanta two years ago under the name "Agape Atlanta." Campus Crusade for Christ picked up the idea and it was presented in 21 cities last spring.

THE CAMPAIGN is being supported by 350 to 400 churches in the Chicago area and is being funded by contributions. Organization began last

The advertising will continue for . two more weeks and will include a TV special from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44. The show will feature Dean Jones, Charles Colson and Carol

When the campaign is over, there will be a big praise and prayer rally. No date has been set:

"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metropolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change lives."

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eberhart said.

The campaign will run into the beginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church averted a personal and political crisis for Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening its membership to all persons - including blacks - "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King sald he would make his try next Sun-

"I was proud of my church, God's church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church. action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all

One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the meeting.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a 'watch care committee', under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which

opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning applicants to determine "if their inbent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial considerations."

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct. 31 two days before election day - when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfled. I'll be back next week with bells

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

the vote meant he would be admitted as a member. "I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things what the watch care committee rec-

King asked Hugh Carter whether

ommends, and how the congregation ASKED IF THE vote to open the doors of the church vindicated him. King said: "It vindicates the church.

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WONDERING WHAT "it" is? This billboard on Northwest Highway just past the Arlington Heights village limits asks the question, and Here's Life, a religious crusade for Christ, is hoping to provide the answers.

### Jilt triggered murder

# Utah convict now wants to marry

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The crime spree that put condemned killer Gary Glimore on death row, where he now wants to die rather than face a lifetime behind bars, was triggered when he was jilted by the woman he now reportedly wants to marry in prison, his uncle said Sunday.

Vern Damico, Gilmore's uncle, said Gilmore "went to hell" after Nicole Baker, a divorcee and mother of two with whom he had settled down and gone to work, left the home they

"He started to beeze it up a little," Damico said. "I think he reacted just like, well, shortly after that, you see, he got into this trouble."

NICOLE IS visiting Gilmore daily in prison and Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the convict has told him, "I'm considering marrying Nicole. They have married other convicts in

prison before. So I don't think they'll stand in my way.

Gilmore already has been denied his wish to die on Monday, the day originally set for his execution by a firing squad for the murder of a motel clerk. His case has been referred to a Wednesday meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons.

It also seemed likely he would be

denied his wish to marry. Warden Samuel Smith said he has not been requested to perform any ceremony, and doesn't know whether the prison would allow a marriage.

"My only thought is that I see no value in it at this time," Smith said. The divorcee, who has gone into vir-

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tual seclusion except for her visits to Glimore, has said she blames herself for Gilmore's drinking, shoplifting and eventual murder of 25-year-old Bennie Bushnell.

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"He flipped out, he just went crazy," she said.

Gilmore was scheduled to be shot at 8 a.m. today, but Gov. Calvin Rampton delayed the execution until the State Board of Pardons, which meets Wednesday, can review the case.

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# Suburban digest

# Man charged in hit-and-run fatality

A 24-year-old Bartlett man has been released from jail on bond in connection with the Friday night hit-and-run car accident that killed 15-year-old Raymond V. Bruehler, 714 Rand Grove Ln., Palatine. James L. Marksberry, 112 10th Ave., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, possesalon of marijuana and rackless homicide after his pickup truck allogedly struck Bruehler while he was riding a bicycle on Dundee Road near Rand Road shortly after 10 p.m. Marksberry allegedly sped away from the scene on eastbound Dundee Road. He was apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police at 10:45 p.m. Friday in the parking ot of the Monopoly Rock Club and Dispotheque, 555 E. Rand Rd. Marksberry, released Saturday on a \$25,000 bond, is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Bruehler, taken to Northwest Community Hospital after the accident, died shortly before midnight Friday.

### Two 7-Eleven stores robbed

Police are investigating the armed robberles of two Northwest suburban 7-Eleven stores that netted bandits a total of \$185. At 12:11 a.m. Friday a man about 20-years-old, entered the 7-Eleven store at 1301 S. Arlington Heights, Rd., Elk Grove Village, and took \$50 at knife-point from the only clerk in the store. He reportedly used a knife to cut a telephone wire before ficeing in an older model chevrolet. Shortly after 12:30 a.m. Friday a similar robbery took place as a knife-wielding bandit escaped with \$135 in cash from a 7-Eleven at Wise and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. The policy hold a knife at the slavks threat and demanded the model. robber held a knife at the clerk's throat and demanded the money during the Schaumburg holdup.

### Sticker tickets to go out today

Wheeling police today will issue about 1,200 \$5 tickets to residents who have not bought 1076 village vehicle stickers. Police Chief M. O. Horcher said the tickets will be mailed to residents as part of the village's crackdown. Since the program began Oct. 13, the village has collected more than \$12,000 in delinquent revenues. Residents who purchase the stickers before Nov. 30 will be charged \$5 late fee and the sticker cost. After Nov. 30, Horcher said, violators will be summoned to court to face a fine of up to

### New municipality affordable

Enough tax revenue could be raised to support a new municipality in the Maine Township area, according to a state study. The three-square-mile area of the township could be incorporated as a city or village without placing a strain on taxpayers, the report by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs shows. Gerald Feldman, president of the Golf-Maine Park District and member of a committee studying incorporation of the area, said his committee originally believed incorporation was impossible because of the lack of business and industry in the area. The committee, however, "was surprised at the kind of money that is available," Feldman said. The population of the area is estimated at 33,100.

### Blind unit to file with NLRB

The National Federation of the Blind plans to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board Monday charging unfair labor practices were used in the firing of three blind employes who tried to unionize a workshop for the blind, an official said Sunday. Jim Gashel, chief of the federation's Washington office, said the NFB along with local 5050 of the Communications Workers of America will file with the NLRB charges of unfair labor practices against the Chicago Lighthouse. The Lighthouse — a "sheltered workshop" where the blind de "low level unskilled jobs such as assembly and packaging," - according to Gashel, discharged three employes, Charles Ivory, Mosro Howard and Mary Lou Winter on Friday. The three have been among the leaders in a union organizing campaign.

# Sunny at least...

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, continued cold. High in the 40s, low in the mid 20s. South: Partly sunny, high around 45, low in the mid 20s.

AROUND THE NATION: Show mixed with rain is forecast for West Virginia while rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and Middle Atlantic states.' Elsewhere fair weather should prevall.

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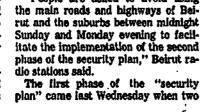


# Syrian tanks and troops poised for Beirut push

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Columns of Syrian troops and tanks Sunday pierced deep into Christian and Mosiem territory, polsed to push into the capital at dawn Monday, implementing the Arab peace plan for Lebenon.

The peace-keeping force took positions north and south of Belrut and warned civilians to keep the highways clear for the force's push into Belrut. "People are asked to avoid using

The first phase of the "security



Belrut. A second column rumbled south into the leftist-held Chouf mountains, reaching Beit Ed Dine, site of the ancient stone palace of the Emirs of

swept down from positions in the cen-

tral mountains on the outskirts of Bei-

Sunday more than 100 armored ve-

hicles rolled from positions near the

capital on the coastal highway deep

into Christian territories. They passed

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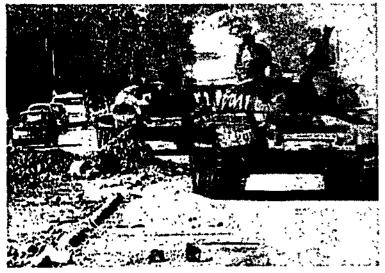
ancient seaport of Byblos on their

way to Amsheet, 27 miles north of

Lebanon, 18 miles south of the capital. Another column of vehicles and troops assembled on the city's northeastern limit in preparation for a move on the port and the gutted international hotels, two of the most heavily fought-over sections of the ravaged

At the same time, Syrian reinforcements moved to positions the Arab League army already held at Khalde south of the capital, Galerie Simaans to the southwest and Hazmieh, also to

The fresh troops and armor rolled down from the central mountains east of Beirut during the day to reinforce the Arab peace-keeping forces before the expected thrust into the heart of the divided city.



Syrian tanks roll to support peace troops.



press that anyone regardless of race will be Carter attended a 3-hour meeting Sunday.

# Carter's church opens membership

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It vindicates the people of Plains." A joyful Edwards stood arm-in-arm with his wife on the church steps after the votes were announced, "Our church had a family problem," he said, "and we've settled it in a family manner."

The motion to integrate the congregation was made by Jerome Ethridge, a local man who wants to go to Africa as a missionary,

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Ethridge made a "very eloquent plea," saying his effectiveness as a missionary would be impaired if his hometown church was known to be segregated.

When the meeting ended only a few hundred persons remained outside because of periodic cold rains which pelted the area.

THE ONLY demonstration while the meeting proceeded inside came from a racially mixed group that occasionally sang hymns on the church steps such as "Love Lifted Me," "He Lives," and "Give Me The Old Time Religion."

Three Ku Klux Klan members also waited outside the church and spoke briefly with reporters during the meeting. They were business suits until the results were announced, then donned their traditional white robes before leaving.

King, a black nondemoninational minister from Albany, Ga., 40 miles away, was at Plains for his third Sunday attempt to obtain membership in the congregation that has been all white since the late 1800s.

He was accompanied by two other ministers - the Rev. Elder Thorpe, a Disciples of Christ preacher from Washington, D.C., and the Rev. J. W. Williams, co-founder of King's Albany Mission - and a fourth man, Richard Lopez, of Stockton, Calif.



'nile members of the Eisenhower family assemble for a group portrait in honor of the former First Lady's husband Alexander. Mrs. Eisenhower spent her birthday 30th birthday in Gettysburg, Pa. Seated at left is Mrs. .by celebrating quietly with her family following church John E. Eisenhower. In second row (from left) are: Da- services.

Eisennower, and grand-daughter Susan Bradsha

# Mamie celebrates 80th birthday

• Mamle Elsenhower turned 80 Sunday and celebrated the day with birthday greetings sung by her church congregation, and a quiet afternoon with her family at the farm she shared with husband, Ike, on the edge of the Get-tysburg battlefield. Mrs. Elsenhower - asked during a rare interview what her 80th birthday would mean to her - said; "It's just another day. It's another decade gone by. Another step on my way to Abilene." Mamie makes frequent trips to Abilene, Kans., her husband's boyhood home where Ike's body was returned for burial in 1969 at a chopol named the "Place of Meditation." It is there that Mamie will be buried next to her husband when she dies. The former First Lady relaxes with occasional rides through the rolling Pennsylvania hillside, but her travel has been restricted since she suffered a painful attack of shingles last New Year's Eve.

• Prince Charles celebrated his 28th birthday Sunday with a royal party aboard his spit-and-polished navy ship. The newest candidate for "future queen" missed the festivities, but her absence did not still the guessing game about Charles' possible marital intentions. The heir to the British throne escorted his mother. Queen Elizabeth, aboard the HMS Bronington, the ship the prince commands. The royal young woman who wasn't there — Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg - Is the gossip candidate as his poten-tial bride.

• Officials of the Miss World contest had a puzzle on their hands Sunday, Where is Miss Venezuela? "As far as we know she arrived from Caracas on a flight Saturday," a contest official said in London. "But the cable giving us her flight data arrived

three hours after the flight, and by the time we got to the airport she had gone." Gone where? That's what nobody knows. Officials think she may just be staylng with friends.

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POPE PAUL VI arrives at St. Peter's Basilica Sunday for beautification ceremonies proclaiming 16th century Spanish nun Maria de Jesus a Blessed of the Roman Catholic Church, Sister Maria de ... Jesus was born in Tertanedo, Spain in 1560 and died 80 years later.

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### Temptation for Russians?

# Weak spots in NATO defense line cited

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Weak spots in the NATO defense line may tempt the Russians to launch a blitzkreig in Europe, forcing the United States and its allies to either start nuclear war on their own territory or accept defeat, two senators said Sunday.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., reported their discovery of the defense weakness in a joint statement timed fór their return from a two-week visit to major North Atlantic Treaty Organization coun-

Nunn and Bartlett said both the United States and the European members of NATO need to invest more heavily in conventional defenses to correct the problems.

Within the past decade, they said, Communist conventional forces have been built up to the point where now they have "an ability to initiate a potentially devastating invasion of Europe with as little as a few days warning."

Present NATO defense plans assume there will be warning signals up to one month before an attack, followed by a war that would last between one and six months and allow time for reinforcements.

But Nunn and Bartlett said that in reality, attacking Communist troops could be on the Rhine River in West Germany within a matter-of hours, "compelling the, NATO allies to choose between using nuclear weapons on their own territory or accepting defeat at the hands of improved Soviet conventional forces."

They said the failure of NATO to keep pace with the Russians may tempt the Soviet Union to launch an in-

"The viability of NATO's current strategy of flexible response in the use of conventional non-nuclear, tactical nuclear and strategic nuclear forces is now open to serious question," they said.

Both senators serve on the Senate Armed Services Committee. Nunn last year successfully pushed legislation to upgrade defenses through Congress. His new NATO recommendations are likely to come up in next year's session.

They said European members should do "much more" than at present, adding: "We, too, must apply the necessary resources."

Saving that firepower - rather than manpower - is the critical item in modern conventional war, the senators recommended that a conference similar to the NATO ministerial meeting planned for December be convened to consider:

 Increasing readiness by moving both major combat units and ammunition to bases closer to the Communist

 Stepping up the pace at which reinforcements can arrive by providing more airlift capability and repositioning bigger equipment stocks.

· Repairing "serious deficiencies" in existing air defenses to meet threats from upgraded Russian Tactical

• Substantially expanding stocks of artillery and other ground force munitions in addition to air-to-air mis-

# Rough sea hampers crewmen search

HONOLULU (UPI)-Rough seas Sunday hampered the search for 19 crewmen missing for three days since a storm sank their freighter, and the Coast Guard said it would be "almost miraculous" if they survived the 10-to 15-foot waves and icy waters.

Fourteen crewmen from the Japanese lumber vessei, Carnellan-1, were rescued by passing merchant ships Thursday midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands in rain, 57mile winds and 30-foot swells.

On Saturday, the storm that sank the freighter subsided, but Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morris said the renewed rough weather Sunday was making difficult the search for survivors by the 578-foot U.S. cutter Mellon and a large, long-endurance C-130 cargo plane.

The Coast Guard said one person previously reported as dead now was listed as missing, raising the total to 19. because the heavy seas swept his body out of the sight of the cutter and plane, and it was not known if he was dead or alive.

Morris said the Coast Guard doubled the size of the area it was searching Sunday and that it now encompassed 1,000 square miles, with its center about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu. But he said it would be "almost miraculous" if there were survivors even if they wore exposure suits.

"That is because of the water temperature and the fact that they have been out there since Thursday," he said. "But we still have hope."

Rescuers tried to use a line of logs

from the Carnelian's cargo, spread along an eight-mile line, to lead them to possible survivors. Some of the rescued men had clung to logs that had been torn loose from the ship's deck.

It was still a mystery why the captain of the vessel, half of whose crew was Chinese and half Burmese, falled to sound the alarm to abendon ship. The Carnelian went down three hours after its first mayday messages. The captain, Kwong Hung, 53, was among the missing.

One of the merchant ships that picked up survivors left the scene because the storm was dangerously chifting its own cargo of logs. The other departed in darkness, saying it could find no more seamen. Both vessels headed for Japan with the survivors.

# Firefighter leaders start jail terms

SPRINGFIELD, IL. (UPI)-Four leaders of a citywide fire-fighter's strike began serving 30-day jall terms Sunday for refusing to call an end to the four-day-old walkout in compliance with a judge's back-to-work

The officers of Local 37 of the International Assn. of Firefighters entered Sangamon County Juli to a singing. shouting sendoff by a crowd of several hundred supporters.

The crowd, including leaders of several other Springfield unions and the families of the firefighters sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as the men entered the jail.

**SANGAMON COUNTY Circuit Court** Judge Richard Cadigan ordered the officials jailed Saturday after they refused to send their 158 firefighters back to work in compliance with his orders. He also imposed a \$5,000-a-day fine on the union. Cadigan acted after what appeared to be a negotiated settlement fell apart during all-day bar-

Local 37 Pres. Rex McCawley said he will remain in juli "as long as it takes the (city) council to negotiate a binding agreement with us."

"I'm not going to put my men back to work because I'm going to fall." he said. "This is a threat they've made



officers of Firefighters Local 37 entered the build- refusing to end their strike.

SEVERAL HUNDRED persons railied outside the ing to begin serving their 30-day sentence for con-Sangamon county jail in Springfield Sunday as four tempt of court. The firefighters were jailed for

### Spoils of victory

# Open field on plum federal jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Government Printing Office bookstore in the State Dept. can't keep the book in

The first order was sold out in hours a remarkable fact, considering that the little volume contains only 139 pages of lists and has the unexciting title of "Policy and Supporting Posi-

Although its cover is bright yellow, the book is known around the State

Illinois briefs

up \$05 million in tax collections.

Leadership fights

loom in legislature

The Illinois General Assembly returns Wednesday to weigh Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes, but the spotlight is likely to be on leadership fights, not legislation. That is because the most con-

troversial Walker veto, aid to education, was resolved in September at a special session. The legislature finally agreed to his plan to restore \$50 million in school spending and pay for it by speeding

Furthermore, party caucuses to fill four vacant leadership posts - two each in the House and Senate - probably will coincide with the fall vote session. Heetic leadership struggles began shortly after the Nov. 2 election and are expected to climax sometime in December. At stake in the House are the majority and minority leadership jobs. The Senate must find a president and minority

Among the bills likely to see override efforts are measures funding higher education. Walker trimmed pay raises for university in-

Dept. and other federal agencies in Washington as the "Plum Book." It lists all of the jobs - about 2,200 in all - that are the political plums of winning an election.

The State Dept., which includes some of the most glamorous plums including all the ambassadorships around the world, takes up 15 pages in the Plum Book. It offers about 600 positions that would make the juices flow for anyone hungry for power, influence and - not least - money.

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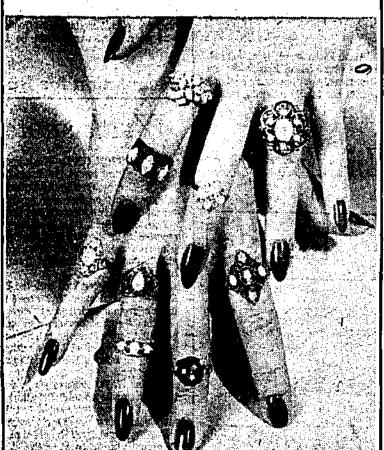
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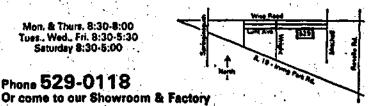
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The officers of Local 37 of the International Assn. of Firefighters entered Sangamen County Jail to a singing. shouting sendoff by a crowd of soveral hundred supporters.

The crawd, including leaders of several other Springfield unions and the families of the firefighters sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as the men entered the jall.

SANGAMON COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Richard Cadigan ordered the officials jailed Saturday after they refused to send their 158 firefighters back to work in compliance with his orders. He also imposed a \$5,000-a-day fine on the union. Cadigan acted after what appeared to be a negotlated settlement fell sport during all-day bar-

Local 37 Pres. Rex McCawley said he will remain in jail "as long as it takes the (city) council to negotiate a binding agreement with us."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Government Printing Office bookstore in the State Dept. can't keep the book in

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### Illinois briefs

# Leadership fights loom in legislature

The Illinois General Assembly returns Wednesday to weigh Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes, but the spotlight is likely to be on leadership fights, not legislation. That is because the most controversial Walker veto, ald to education, was resolved in September at a special session. The legislature finally agreed to his plan to restore \$50 million in school spending and pay for it by speeding up \$95 million in tax collections.

Furthermore, party caucuses to fill four vacant leadership posts - two each in the House and Senate - probably will coincide with the fall veto session. Hectic leadership struggles began shortly after the Nov. 2 election and are expected to climax sometime in December. At stake in the House are the majority and minority leadership jobs. The Senate must find a president and minority

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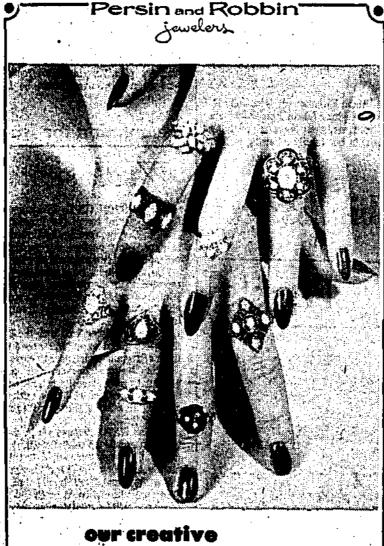
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# School notebook

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Parents are invited to attend the Cooper Junior High School PTO membership meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Members will be asked to approve the 1976-77 PTO budget.

A member of the Buffer ove Police Department will speak on drug abuse.

The Dist. 21 General Caucus will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday at the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Any Dist. 21 resident of voting age may attend the caucus, which seeks out and screens school board candidates. Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be served at MacArthur Junior High school, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The dinner will include spaghetti with Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10-years-old and under. Tickets may be purchased from band members.

Entertainment will be provided by the MacArthur jazz band. The dinner is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters. Proceeds will be used for band instruments.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Effects of Smoking on Children" will be presented by the Chicago Lung Assn. at the Dunton School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Guest speaker, Karma Phillips will show a film on smoking and health. Dunton School is at 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Westgate School PTA will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St.,

"Your child from school to school" will be the panel discussion

Motivational activities will be the subject of two information sessions at Poe School, 2000 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Programs and information used in the school's learning center will be discussed with parents of primary students from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Parents of intermediate students will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Wilson School PTA will have a parents night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 15 E. Paiatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Parents are invited to visit classrooms and meet with teachers.

Dunton School PTA will hold an arts and crafts auction at 8 p.m. Friday in the school's multipurpose room, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. I. James Young, neurologist will speak on "Stress and Your General Health" at Tuesday's meeting of the Ivy Hill School PTA. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school's multipurpose room, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

Health night at Dunton School will feature guest speakers Jeanette White representing the Diabetic Assn.; Carma Phillips, from the Respiratory-Lung Assn.; Althea Stadler from the Heart Assn. and Carol Waltman representative of the Cancer Society.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's multipurpose room, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

### St. James School

Parent-teacher conferences will be at St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Tuesday from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. All conferences will be in the parish center. Parents whose last names begin with letters A through G are asked to come from 12:45 to 1:45; those with H through M names from 1:45 to 2:45; and those with N through Z names from 2:45 to 3:45.

### High School Dist. 214

The Expressions, the swing choir of Buffalo Grove High School, will travel to DeKalb High School Tuesday to perform at the Illinois Music Educators Association's Dist. VIII Music Festival.

The conference will include meetings and workshops for public school music teachers and a concert presented by young musicians from the district.

The Expressions, under the direction of Linda McEachran, will be doing a jazz presentation which will include a fecture and choreographic demonstration.

Bulfalo Grove High School's Choral Gulid will hold a pre-holiday gift sale, offering a selection of low cost gift items, at its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the students in the choral

department.

A musical program will be presented by the varsity choir. The public is invited to attend the meeting and sale.

# Lutheran synod founding puts turmoil of split behind

by JOHN LAMPINEN
The founding convention of the English Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church took place in a mood of quiet harmony during the weekend.

As Harold DeVries, delegate from Falth Lutheran Church, Mundelein, put it, most of the turmoil that resulted in the split from the Missouri Synod Is over.

"It's getting together and saying, 'Hey, we're here,' " he said of the convention at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

"The issues are over," said the Rev. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. "We're moving on in terms of mission and ministry."

TRINITY WAS one of 76 congregations from across the country meeting under a theme of "A New Song" after seven years of conflict over interpretations of the Bible within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

There were references to the Missouri Synod that the Lutherans were leaving behind, but for the most part, they were references designed to serve as reminders for the delegations' talk of new freedom and increased involvement of the laity in church affairs.

"This day in this place we sing to the Lord a new song as the English Synod begins its new life in Christ," keynote speaker Dr. Martin E. Marty told the convention Friday. "Though members of a little flock within the Ilttle flock that is Christ's community on earth, we feel closer to the rest of the church today than ever before."

Saturday's featured speaker, Dr. Martin Kretzmann, tackled the question of the split directly.

"We are not leaving the Missouri Synod," he said, "It has ceased to be what it was meant to be.

"We are unworthy servants," he said. "We have only "one what was necessary."

DISCUSSING HIS observations about the convention, The Rev. Thrun referred to a new sense of fellowship after the years of turmoll within the Missouri Synod.

"I feel for myself a great sense of relief that instead of all the in-fighting, we can really get on with the job that Christ meant us to do," he said.

The years of fighting among themselves instead of concentrating on

### Condition of man good after collision

An Arlington Heights man was in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital following a twocar collision Saturday in Palatine.

Ronald W. Sternberg, 22, of 1315 N. Pine Ave., received minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by 74-year-old Henrietta L. DeBerg, 410 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at the intersection of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Police ticketed Sternberg for failure to yield the right of way while turning left. He is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said the Sternberg auto was southbound on Northwest Highway attempting to turn onto eastbound Palatine Road when it was hit by the De-Berg car traveling north on Northwest

### Model homes bid. before village today

A request by Szczesny Builders to build three model homes on the site of the Courts of Russetwood subdivision will be considered by the Arlington Heights Village Board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights

spreading God's word, was a "great disgrace" among Christians, he said. Echoing a view that dominated the convention, the Rev. Thrun said he sees the English Synod as being

"more inclusive" in its dealings with other Christian organizations than was the Missouri Synod. But he said he sees the newly formed synod as "transitional." De-Vries said a continual issue within the

forces with another Lutheran organi-THE REV. THRUN said he didn't

church will be whether it should join

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know if it would go that far. "But at least, we want to be in fellowship with them," he said. "I hope it (the English Synod) doesn't become another super church."

The closest the convention came to fighting over issues was during unsuccessful attempts to amend the constitution adopted earlier by the synod's board of directors.

The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. Let's not exclude their involvement."

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in consid-

ering a possible amendment. The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the

Missouri Synod. "This preemble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate

with the synod. He called for the preamble to be climinated and replaced with a more positive stalement of the synod's be-

liefs and goals. For the amendments to have been enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defeated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.



### Dist. 21 wrapup

# Teachers try value systems plan

Teachers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be learning about personal and social values in a new program sponsored by the Lilly Foundation. The board of education approved the district's participation in the project this week.

Dist. 21 will be one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in "Project Impact," which examines value systems and helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs.

The project will involve about 75 teachers in a series of inservice training seminars beginning in January. The teachers will be selected from each of the 17 Dist. 21 schools and they will serve as specialists within their own schools.

The teachers in this program also will be taught how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students.

The project is underwritten by a grant to the Lilly Foundation and will be conducted at no cost to Dist. 21.

Supt. Kenneth Glll said Dist. 21 was selected for this project because it has already done work in staff development with teach-

### Land gift rule OKd

The Dist. 21 board Thursday approved an agreement with the Village of Wheeling and the park district to pay any legal costs if a proposed land dedication ordinance is challenged in a lawsuit.

The ordinance, which needs village approval, requires developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts. Developers would be required to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons their projects bring into the village. Cash or land donations to the school district would be based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

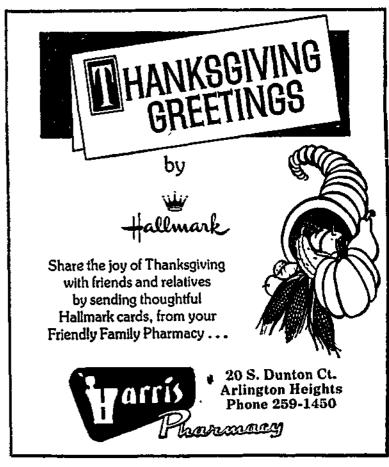
Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district helped draw up the ordinance and supports its passage by the village board.

The Wheeling park district last week approved the agreement to intervene in any lawsuits concerning the land donation ordinance. Village Atty. John Burke said last week lawsuits could result from the proposed ordinance since a similar law passed by the city of Naperville is being challenged by developers.

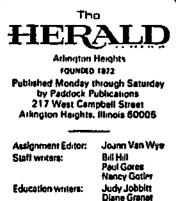
### Hersey math team places 7th in meet

Hersey's High School's mathematics team placed seventh in the second of a series of nationwide contests sponsored by the Atlantic and Pacific High School Mathematics League.

Team members are: Hugh Sisson, Mark Battaglia, Jlm Wozniak, Brian Robertson, Joe Velisek, Jim Heideman, Tom Piatkowski, Lily Trofimoff, Terry Stepek and Chuch Frankiewicz.







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TWO WAITRESSES serve drive-in customers at the newlyopened Jugs 'N Suds restaurant in New Port Richey, Fla. The facility features topless waitresses inside and the menus highlight "Booby Burgers." The waitresses, however, have been threatened with arrest if they go topless while serving drive-in customers, so they don scanty apron-type halters while working outdoors.

### The nation (

# Patty lawyers map plan for release

Patricia Hearst's attorneys worked in San Francisco Sunday on plans to protect her from being "rubbed out" in hopes of persuading a judge to release her from prison ball this week. Attorneys F. Lee Balley and Albert Johnson, seeking ball for the newspaper heiress who was convicted of taking part in a bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnaped her, were told by U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to submit plans assuring her safety.

Orrick told Bailey at a hearing Friday to offer a "plan of release" which would remain sealed. He said he would then rule on it. Bailey and Johnson said they hoped to have the plan in Orrick's hands early this week. Bailey, pointing out that Miss Hearst, 22, has cooperated with government authorities by giving information, told a news conference she was a "potential witness in some very serious cases. People have been rubbed out in the past, and for a lot less," he said, adding: his office received a message saying that the next time the terrorist SLA would send her home "in a paper bag."

### Transform GOP: Sen. Helms

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called Sunday for transformation of the GOP into a "broad-based conservative party," and said preparations should be made now for the 1978 elections. Helms also said conservatives should set up a "shadow government" to challenge the actions of President-elect Jimmy Carter. He urged a special convention within the next two years to define the issues and focus national attention on conservative principles.

Helms, who backed Ronald Rengan for the GOP presidential nomination, said conservatives must seize the Republican party machinery from chairmanship of the national committee on down. Consideration also should be given to renaming the party, he said. The American Conservative Union last week made many of the same suggestions that Helms outlined.

### Weigh food risks: FDA chief

The government may wind up "banning things right and left" unless a way is found to let some possible cancer-causing substances remain in food and the environment, Food and Drug Administrator Alexander Schmidt said Sunday. "We build highways, we build bridges, we build buildings, knowing full well what the statistical probability of people being killed is in doing those things," Schmidt said in a farewell interview. "So it is not reasonable to believe the use of chemicals in our society can be totally without risk."

Society may have to weigh the risks from some substances, which might cause cancer, against their benefits in the future, he indicted. Schmidt, who will return to the University of Illinois Medical School Dec. ! after more than three years at the FDA, also said it might be better for the agency to be headed by a "frankly political" chief - who would take the criticism and heat while those under him do the real consumer protection work.

### NATO meeting in Williamsburg

Representatives from Western Europe arrived in Williamsburg, Vu. Sunday for a week-long meeting of the North Atlantic Assem-bly, during which they are expected to discuss ways to check expanding Soviet military power. Politicians from across Western Europe also may debate this week how the alltance, created in 1940 in the heat of the cold war, should deal with the possibility of communists gaining cabinet posts in member governments such as Italy or France. Other issues are likely to include the impact of inflation upon NATO's defense capabilities, the status of detente and standardization of weapons among member nations.

# The world ( )

### Rhodesia compromise urged

African states led by Tanzania urged black Rhodeslan leaders in Geneva Sunday to compromise on a date for transition to black majority rule and save the Rhedesia peace talks from a possible breakdown. Nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, however, maintained their demands that the transition be completed within one year, a demand to which the white regime will not agree.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, postponed a plenary session Saturday until Monday after the four "front-line" African states around Rhodesia told him they may be able to persuado nationalist leaders to accept a compromise. The leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Mazambique, the four observer nations, met with Nkomo's and Mugabe's delegations through the weekend.

In Salisbury, meantime a government minister said Rhodesian troops met little resistance and got help from civilians during their attack on black guerrilla bases in Mozambique. "Our casualty figures were remarkably low and this is ample evidence of the lack of any sort of serious opposition on the part of the enemy," Information Minister Elly Broomberg said.

### Brazil holding city elections

Uruzil votes Monday in nationwide mayoral, and city council elections that Presklent Ernesto Gelsel has tried to turn into a referendum approving his military government. Geisel, making an unprecedented 16-state campaign tour, has asked for a "vote of confidence in the revolution" in the elections. Although the elections involve no parliamentary sests nor federal offices and cannot ... change the national government, they are considered a test of the increasing strength of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the only legal opposition party faced by the Alliance for National Renewal, known as Arena.

### Israel wants peace talks, but...

JERUSALEM (UPI)-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday Israel is more than ready for peace talks with Egypt, but not if it means establishment of a hostile Palestinian

He said Israel wants "peace that gives defendable boundaries, a peace that solves the Palestinian issue in a way that will not be a seed that will arouse a lot of trouble and will serve as a time bomb for the future."

"If this is what President Sadat has got in mind, he'll find more than readiness on the part of Israel to do it." Rabin said, referring to Anwar Sadat's statement in Cairo last week to a delegation of visiting U.S. congress-

One high-ranking source said Sa-

dat's offer to open talks with Israel was "a good public relations ploy." He said it was not clear whether Sadat wanted the talks to depend on conditions Israel previously rejected — withdrawal from all the territory occupied in the 1967 war and establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

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The source said Israeli leaders did not know whether Sadat was referring to "real Peace or peace in the next generation."

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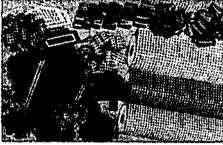
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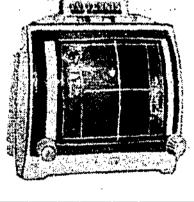
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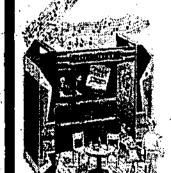
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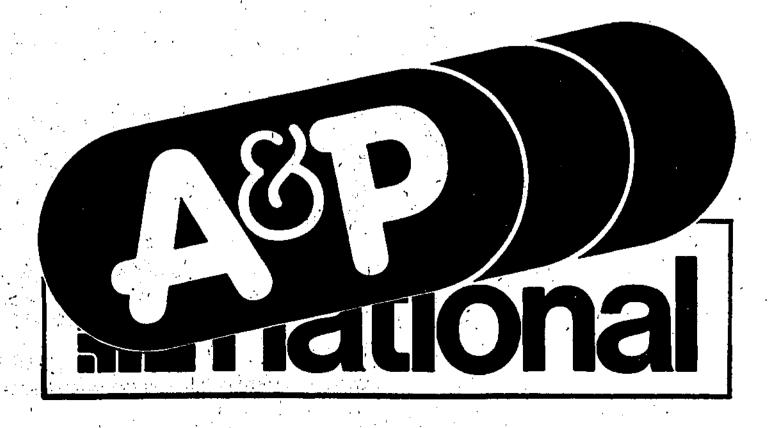
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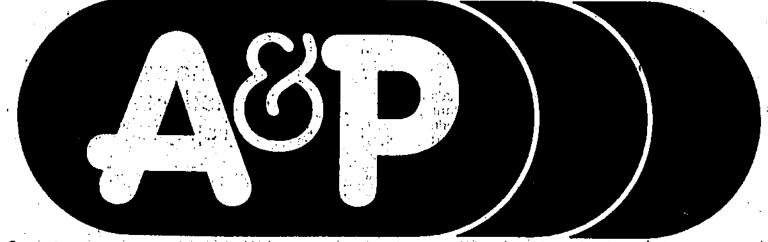
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# Carter pardon won't lure 'em back

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He said he uses the technicalities of draft law to get a case thrown out.

### Seniors seek transit solution

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illetline," said Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, noting political squabbling at the 24-year-old RTA.

SOME COMMUNITIES, however, have started to feel the impact of RTA, created to coordinate transportation in a six-county area.

In Mount Prospect, for example, senior citizens program coordinator Kathleen Stoga said many seniors have applied for special RTA reduced fare cards.

Mrs. Stoga said she expects the number of card holders to increase with the new RTA bus service from Wheeling through downtown Mount Prospect to Des Plaines.

That route, beginning Dec. 6, will provide transportation to the Randhurst Shopping Center as well as a connection with Des Plaines buses and the North Western.

"As the systems get better we will get more interest," Mrs. Stoga said. She said even more seniors will take notice when and if the RTA reaches an agreement with the North Western for its commuter service.

IN THE MEANTIME, seniors will have to rely either on the minibus or subsidized taxi service.

The seniors said they favor the taxt service because of its flexibility. They said the major drawback is that subsidized rides must stay within their town limits.

Currently Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Dos Plaines offer subsidized taxl service to seniors with special identification cards. In most cases the seniors are charged 50 cents a ride with the local government picking up \$1 of the cost.

The service is offered 24-hours every day, except in Des Plaines where the 30 cent fare is only good between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. At other hours seniors pay a \$1 fare.

DES PLAINES uses Martin Cab Co. and Tu-Tone Cab Service for its program, while Mount Prospect uses Prospect Cab Co. The Arlington Heights program is offered through the Arlington Cab Co.

Each of the four townships offering minibus service has a slightly different program. Most are funded with federal revenue-sharing funds, although the Palatine Township bus also gets money from the Village of Palatine and the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging. The

• Elk Grove Township: offers free minibus service from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Mondays and Thursdays the minibus provides general service in the township, with trips to the shopping centers scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Riders should make reservations 24 hours in advance by calling 437-0300. Door-to-door pickup is provided.

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• Palatine Township: offers minlbus service for a 25 cent fare from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Riders should make reservations 24 to 48 hours ahead by calling 991-1112.

• Schaumburg Township: offers minibus service 24 hours every day for a 25 cent fare. Special 10-ride passes also are available. It services a 15-mile radius with door-to-door pickup. Riders should make reservations 24 hours ahead by calling 894-3174.

Information on RTA routes and senior citizens reduced fare cards is available by calling 800-972-7000.



"Drait law is the most complexcriminal law in the country," Olsen said. "The draft boards made a lot of mistakes and they made them all the time. I figured if they (the draft board) don't know everything about it. I could find out more."

AND HE DID. Olsen has used such technical points as the draft beard's failure to use a draftee's forwarding address, or a failure to notify a man that graduation from college would make him eligible for induction as ways to get an evasion case dismissed.

Olsen began studying draft law when his own induction was pending. He wanted to convince the draft board that he was a conscientious objector. He said during his own interview, a draft member was in error on a technical point, and he was never inducted into the Army.

The most famous draft evader he helped clear is Fritz Efaw, who spoke and was nominated for vice president at the 1976 Democratic convention.

"a major counseling effort" for draft resisters in the Chicago area. The Midwest Committee for Mill-

tary Counseling is funded by contribu-

tions and a number of lawyers have

Olsen said since 1969 there has been

offered their services, Olsen said.

OLSEN CALLED President Ford's clemency program of 1974 an "utter-fallure." Even government figures show Ford's program, which required alternative civilian service, brought only a handful of draft evaders back

He said he is not sure what to expect yet from a Carter pardon. But Olsen said he anticipates many in-

quirles from resisters once Carter announces his plans.

"A lot of guys would like to come back to visit, but that's all," Olsen said. "Many have adjusted to the idea coming back."

Olsen explained what he called the "two extremes" of draft evaders living in Canada — an explanation that supports his claim that few will return under a Carter pardon.

"Some are teaching at colleges, some are working as bankers, some are consultants, just like they would be in the United States," he said.

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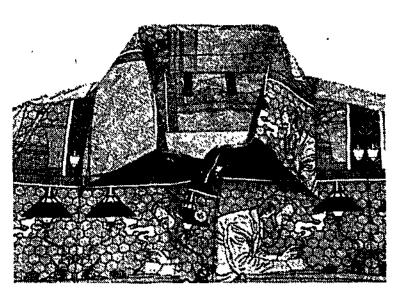
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# The key to survival:

# Catch breast cancer early

by BARBARA Ladd

Breast cancer. It's a phrase that prompts women to exchange uneasy glances and a disease that will claim the lives of 33,000 American females by the end of this year.

It is the leading cause of death for all women 40 to 44 years old; in Illinois 1,900 women are expected to die of that cancer in 1976.

"There's a one in 15 chance that you'll get breast cancer," said Geraldine West, registered nurse, to a roomful of Elk Grove Village Newcomers last week."And you should know that 95 per cent of all tumors are found by women at home - not by their doctors."

Mrs. West was at the meeting to tell women about BSE (Breast Self-Examination) on behalf of the American Cancer Society branch in Palatine.

"A LOT OF WOMEN feel it's terrible to touch their own bodies," she sald, "But that's old-fashioned, it's Victorian. You should know everything about your body. We women have an obligation to take care of our breasta."

The American Cancer Society has recently expanded its educational targets to teach high school girls and young women about breast self-examination. The association maintains that BSE should be a regular health

A survey by Gallup in 1973 indicated that one-half of all adult women in this country do not even have an annual breast examination by a physician and older women missed yearly checkups more than younger ones.

"We all know about paying \$80 for a physical and gelling out without a breast examination," said Mrs. West. "That's why it's so important to practice "BSE." SHE CONTINUED. "I had an R.N.

friend in Denver who recently had a radical mastectomy and I asked her, 'Kathy, did you examine your breasts regularly?' And she said 'no.' I just couldn't believe it." - Detecting breast cancer in its early

stages is the key to survival, she said. The chance of recovery is nearly doubled if the cancer is treated before it spreads to other parts of the body. Besides self-examination, there are

two other ways of detecting breast cancer, she said. One is mammography, a low-dose X-ray which pinpoints any abnormality; the other is thermography, which is a photograph showing skin surface heat patterns of the breast.

There has been a controversy surrounding the use of mammograms, said Mrs. West. "But it is an outstanding means of screening breast

THE CONTROVERSY revolves around some doctors' opinion that any radiation is dangerous. But the American Cancer Association reaffirmed its position last monty, saying it will strongly support mammography for all women who should have this procedure. Mammography is used at the 27

free Breast Cancer Detection Demon-

screening, said Mrs. West.

stration Projects for 275,000 women nation wide. The program was launched in 1972 and will end in 1980. The Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee is the nearest such project, although Mammograms are routincly given in Evanston for breast

BREAST CANCER is one of the easiest cencers to find and diagnose, according to the American Cantheir cancers soon enough to treat them successful- can be felt upon palpitation. ly. To teach women correct procedures for detect-

ing breast cancer, professionals like Geraldine West, Arlington Heights, use films and demonstracer Society. However, many women don't discover tion "Betsi" models. These models have tumors that

Thermography is a procedure used on the relation of breast cancer and extensively at George and Anna Portes Cancer Prevention Center in Chi-

"This process operates on the fact that cancer cells are hotter than normal cells. This shows up on film," Mrs. West explained.

"BUT REMEMBER that the first and best breast cancer detection program is in your own bedroom."

At the end of the program Mrs. West fielded question from women

breastfeeding, the age of the mother when she had her first baby and occurrence of breast cancer, and the difference between cancer and fibro evstic disease.

"Most women have fibro cystic disease," she said. It feels like little lumps in the breast. I've got it and it's no concern to me or my doctor."

Of concern is the sudden appearance of a lump, she said. "That's why it's so important for you to be famillar with your own physical makeup.' MOST BREAST tumors are not

painful and eight of 10 are benign.

Breast Self-Examination programs can be arranged through the American Cancer Society in Palatine at 358-

"There are cases where women wear bras to hed to hide their lumps." said Mrs. West. "And that's so sad. This is a subject I don't ever want you to feel embarrassed about."



# 'Stock tie' is easy to make and flattering

Dear Eunice Farmer.

I am enclosing two pictures of scarfs for necklines of blouses that I would very much like to make but cannot find patterns for them. I have a thin neck and think they are flattering. Can you help? - Mrs. H.J.

Dear Mrs. H.J.

The scarf or tie you are referr-ing to is a variation of the classic "stock tle" that was introduced years ago with riding habits. They are very simple to make and extremely flattering, especially if you do have a tlun neck or a

The length of the scarf will depend on the way you will tie it. It short ends. It can be tied with fold over ties, or it can be worn with a lavely soft bow.

If possible, make your scart on the blas. It will be much softer and tio so much nicer. I have found that a strip cut on the bias, about 11 inches wide is perfect. Of course, your bias strips can be pieced, and they really won't show.

For the tie with a knot and short ends, you will need about 48 inches length, for the one with the flip over ends, about 76 Inches and for the one with the soft bow, allow about 90 to 95 inches.

Make a paper pattern of your scarf in the length you desire. Place it on a paper the width of your fabric and you will know just how much fabric to purchase depending on the width.

Fold over and stitch one side seam making the tie about 5 inches wide. Finish the ends at an angle. Be sure to leave about 2 inches open at the center of your long seam so that your scarf can be turned to the right aide.

The real secret of the scarf is the way it is worn. Fold scarf in half the long way. With the center, place at the front of your neck, winding both ends around the neck to the back, and then to the front again, leaving the first layer extend slightly higher than the new tie.

Now you may proceed to tie the scarf according to the length you made it. You can tie it in a perky knot, a fold over flip tie, or a large soft bow. Hope everyone will try this feminine scarf. Also, they make great gifts and we're all thinking of these today.

Remember, unless you cut your scarf on the bias, it might be too. thick and bulky for the effect you

This week's Sew Simple sewing tip winner of the beautiful set of gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Elver -C. Bullard, Fieldale, Va.

# Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer

"If you have well fitting patterns or those with unusual details, no matter how old, save them. When you place them back into the pattern envelope, be sure each plece is folded with the name of the piece on the outside so that it can be found instantly. By putting patterns together you will be able to do your own styling and will usually be one season ahead of the patterns in the book and right up there with the latest designer (ashlons."

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Dear Eunice Farmer,

At this time of year we seem to be besieged with one sewing expert after the other coming through our city with great ballyhoo, claiming miracles for the home-sewer. The entrance fee is small, but before you get out, they have made you feel that every-thing they sell is necessary and you have spent a fortune. Perhaps they aren't all the same, but since I feel I got burned once, I'm afraid to go to another one of these "two-day stands." I have always taken such stock in your column. Please give us your answer. -Mrs. V. F. Y.

Dear Mrs. V.F.Y.

First, and I can't stress this too strongly, I feel that you can almost always learn something new from any teacher if you keep your eyes and ears open. My students are always surprised when they find me attending these lectures. I must see what is new and what is being taught. I can honestly say that even with my background, I . have usually come away with some new trick.

My only suggestion would be this one. If they are going to sail (Continued on Page 18)

# Women must liberate themselves psychiatric nurse tells juniors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

"True emancipation begins neither In the courts nor at the polls - it begias in a woman's soul." - Emme Goldman

Freeing the suburban woman's soul from the pressures of her traditional role is a tall order, but Denise Benton, a psychiatric nurse and instructor at Harper College, gave it the old college try at last week's meeting of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's

Prefacing her remarks with the warning that "this could be called: 'mind rape' because it's an intrusion upon the innermost thoughts and val-ues many women hold," the petite wife and mother of three went on to question the validity of a role that centers around the children's football practice and guitar lessons.

Several years ago, Benton pointed out, there were no alternatives to a home-centered lifestyle. While this clear-cut role may have made some women even more unhappy, it was undoubtedly a source of comfort tomany. But today, the options are

up in several ways, she said.

MORE WOMEN are taking a dimmer view of their role as housewives; they're recognizing that the work never ends and that when hubby states No wife of mine is ever going to work," he's got not only a working wife but one without the dignity of a paycheck.

A recent study of middle-aged women showed that depression was most common in the woman who had defined herself primarily as wife and mother, playing by the rules and unconsciously expecting a payoff in the end, only to discover that husbands die, children move away and "seldomdo the children fight for the privilege of having mother live with them,' Benton said with a wry smile.

And currently, 70 per cent of the patients seen in private psychiatric practice in this area are women, reported Benton. The high percentage isn't a suburban phenomenon, she added. Women are socialized to ask for help rather than head for the local bar or beat up on their husbands. 🔻

THE PROBLEMS that cause wom-

greater - and the effects are showing en's depression and anxiety have no respect for city boundaries, Benton said, but what's unique is the suburban tolerance for "differentness" and

"When the Arlington Heights city planner is quoted saying, 'Arilington Heights is clean and there are no problems here, what's the person who does have problems to think?" queried Benton.

"The inclination to hide problems in such an atmosphere standable," she continued, "but when you do, you set yourself up for a tremendous sense of isolation."

That isolation is compounded by the high number of corporate transfers in the area, she said. The husband has a defined job and work relationships to head into, but women are stuck with packing, unpacking, finding new doctors, schools and friends for the children . . . the list goes on ad infinitum.

THE RESULT, she maintains, is that "we end up pretty lonely . . many women have told me they no longer attempt anything more than the most superficial friendships after a few painful terminations."

What's the cure to the malaise? Denny Benton, sporting a "Don't bother me, I can't cope" button, is the first to admit that for many women, an outside job would just be a second burden, that going back to school would be another drudgery.

But for starters, women can stop living their lives through their families; can start writing down goals for one, five or 10 years away and can recognize that other women can be

great assets. THE DISCOMFORT of redefining tradition is a real one, says Benton, a wife and mother of three who made a conscious decision to change her life several years ago. Her husband welcomed the change and their marriage has been strengthened as a result, but when a friend tried the same approach, her spouse walked out. There are no guarantees, and if a woman is happy with a role as full-time wife

and mother, more power to her. But for those who aren't, the key is to start planning for the future: "It's time for women to start acting instead of reacting . . . and realizing that no situation is permanent."

# Isometric exercise will firm up arms

A year and a half ago I had a fractured hip operation. This , prevents me from doing the exercises I used to do. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 148 pounds. I know this is a good weight.

My biggest problem is that my arms have become flabby. What I'm looking for is an exercise to firm my upper arms.

I understand that you might have some problems with exercises that require the use of your legs - depending on the amount of damage you sustained and your recovery - but I don't understand how that would keep you from exercising your arms. After all a person paralyzed from the waist down can do exercises on a parallel bars and weight lifting to build up the arms to the level needed to move the body around. Usually people with damage to the legs from any cause develop strong arms.

You can lie on your back and lift weights with the arm extended. Or you can use "bend the elbow" exercises while helding a weight. If you can stand up to a chin-up bar, you could do chin-ups.

A person can develop and maintain muscle mass to a satisfactory degree by simply using modified isometric exercises. Your body is built with opposing muscle groups. As an example, tense the muscles in your arm with your elbow bent. Now keep your muscles tense and straighten, then bend the elbow. The repeated straightening and bending motion with the muscles contracted will work the muscles. You can apply the same principle to almost any part of the body that you want to exercise.

You can tighten and relax the abdominal muscles while lying in bed. Using this technique you can keep your muscles fairly strong even while at bed rest. Of course, no one should exercise a fractured leg or any other part of the body that has been injured without the doctor's o.k.

To give you more information about Isometric exercises, stretching exercises, and their relationship to posture, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Last week when I was in the supermarket, I noticed dandelions for sale to be eaten. Please inform me as to the calorie count and nutritional value of this so-called weed. I would also like to know if they are the very same dandelious that grow wild in my lawn. Any information as to preparation for eating would be appreciated.

You have come to the right source. When I was growing up on the farm my mother used to gather dandellen greens. You should cook them like other greens, such as spinach, or use them in a salad as a spinach substitute.

You may be in for a surprise. From a nutrition standpoint they are better than spinach. A three-and-a-half ounce portion raw contains 45 calories, spinach only 26. The chief difference in calories is that dandellons contain more carbohydrate.

That is not all. The dandellons contain 187 milligrams of calcium and spinach about half with only 93 milligrams. They both have about the same amount of Iron. Dandelions have lots more vitamin A -- 14,000 units while spinach has only 8,100.

You have a better-than-spinach substitute on your front door-

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# The home line

# Only cooked potatoes

freeze successfully Dear Dorothy: A friend has just made me a gift of a good-sized bag of potatoes — much more than we can use in the near future. I planned to freeze them, but a neighbor says they won't freeze.

Can this be right? Hurry! — Norma Walczak

Sadly, that's right. Most potatoes turn musty, when frozen. In experiments, they came out black. The one exception is the small, new polato, fresh from the garden. Purbolled and cooled, these tiny potatoes seem to freeze beautifully. Some, however, peel them before the freezing. Potatoes already cooked come out of the freezer perfectly. This includes baked potatoes (with all the fixings), hashed browns, french fries, scalloped, mashed, patties and so on. So your options are (1) cook up a storm of potatoes in various ways for freezing or (2) just store your bag in a dark, cool place.

Dear Derothy: We live in an old home with steam heat radiators. How does one clean them? My sweeper attachment is too large for the space. I've tried a bottle brush, only to have dust fly everywhere. - Paula Rowh

It's important to get that dust out, or the heat will carry it to the walls and the rest of the rooms. Some vacuum cleaners do have an attachment for radiator cleaning, but in your fix the best way is to put a damp newspaper under the radiator and use a regular radiator brush.

Dosr Dorothy: The shoe stretch lotion you've mentioned once or. twice has been a blessing for me. Stemming from a broken ankle some time ago, my foot often swells and shoes pinch. The lotion helped so much I've bought a shoe stretcher which makes the spray even more effective. - Mrs. Adam Curtis

(Mrs. Rits welcomes questions and kints. If a personal reply is required, please enlose a stamped, self-addressed envolope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications,

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# Nancy Fleming-Ralph Cox | Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Rulph W. Cox

Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers swelled the ranks of wedding guests at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, Oct. 16 when Nancy Fleming became Mrs. Ralph Walter

Nancy and Ralph were students at Illinois State University in Bloomington, and Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fleming of Mount Prospect, is a 1972 Prospect High School graduate. Ralph's parents are Mrs. Betty Cox, New Braunfels, Tex., and Ralph Cox, Rockford.

The bride chose a white knit jersey gown embellished with Alencon lace and pearl. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a matching fabric headplece, and her bouquet was a cascade of roses, stephanotis, natural ming foliage, mountain fern and baby's breath.

THE BRIDAL ATTENDANTS were persimmon matte jersey gowns, softly

gathered to one shoulder. They carried orange Tropicana roses with orange-red and ming foliage, dried eucalyptus, baby's breath and bitters-

Judy Ardelia, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor. The bride's two sisters, Kathy and Susan, were bridesmaids, as were Mrs. Joan Ripple, Springfield, and Judy Hove, Belvi-

dere, III. Best man was Bill McNamara, Peoria. Others in the groom's party were Gary Gudovich, Belleville; Michael Richardson, Peorin; Carles Stumpf. Elgin; Ed Martin, Carbondale; Robert Brooks, Lovington, Ill.; and Michael Baird, Rockford.

A reception was held at Hobson House in Long Grove. For their honeymoon, Nancy and Ralph spent a week in New Orleans. They now live in Bloomington where Nancy works for Bloomington Federal Savings and Loan, and Ralph is employed by Atlantic Envelope Co.

### Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ellsha Christine Swoboda, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Swoboda, Palatine. Sister to Paul and Jane. Grandparents: Mrs. Walter Swoboda, Manasha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaedke, Chicago. Area great-grand-mother: Mrs. Francis Shepton, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Lynn Stephens, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stephens, Arlington Heights. Sister to Staci. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Geisler, Elk Grove Village; Cletus Stephens, Jefferson City, Mo.

Daniel Terrence Check, Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence D. Check, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Evelyn. Grandparents: the Granvillo Leonhardts, Chicago; the Daniel Czech-owskis, Northlake, Ill.

Bethany Rae Fuller, Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fuller, Schaumburg. Sister to Amy. Grandparents: Barbara Himes, Wolcottville, Ind.; Hyacinth Fuller, LaGrange, Ind-

Joseph William Stach, Nov. 6 to John and Bridget Stach, Hanover Park. Brother to Carla. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Al Mertins, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mertins, also of Arlington Heights.

Shane Earl Christensen, Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Duano E. Christensen, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Alien Hickoxs, and the Leslie Christensens, all of Arlington Heights.

# Betty Pagels-Robert Blum

A six-year romance between Betty Pagels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pagels of Mount Prospect, and Robert Blum culminated in their marriage Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Robert is the son of the Myron Blums of Arlington Heights.

Wearing an ivory batiste, high-collared gown and baby's breath in her hair, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, John Maheras of Schaumburg, Her sister, Pam Maheras, preceded ber down the alsle as matron of honor while the groom and his brother, Marshall, the best man, waited at the altar.

Betty carried a bouquet of yellow roses, daisles and baby's breath and a handkerchief, gift of the groom's late grandmother. Her sister were a rust colored, jacketed gown and carried a bouquet of rust colored mums, yellow daisles, and baby's breath.

A BUFFET RECEPTION for 50 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents, 1337 N. Highland Ave. After a brief honeymoon at the Hilton Towers,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum

the newlyweds settled in their new home in Settlers Woods, Mc Henry.

A graduate of Prospect High, the new Mrs. Blum is employed by Whitehall Nursing Home in Decriield. The groom, a graduate of Arlington High and a second year student at Harper College, is with the Palatine Post Office.

### **Dominick Days**

Area women's organizations holding Dominic Benefit Days this week are:

Monday - St. Joseph the Worker

Tuesday - One Plus One Mothers of Twins; American Cancer Society.

Wednesday - Henrietta Szold Hadassah; Beth Tikvah Sisterhood: St. Thomas of Villanova; St. Emily's Women's Club.

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# Next on the agenda

### Business Women

Chief Jack Aldrich of Barrington Hills Police Department will speak before the dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Assn., O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter, Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Chief Aldrich will discuss public relations and public apathy from the policeman's point of view. A national organization of business women, ABWA is open to all women in business. Information 882-

### Plum Grove ORT

Plum Grove Chapter of ORT will meet Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., at Stonebridge Apartments recreational centor, Arlington Heights. Sue Vodicka from John M. Smyth will speak on home decorating. Information 398-

### Home Economists

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Brainard, Northbrook, Women of the Galloping Greenhouse will tell how to care for plants and also will have plants available for purchase. All homemakers with a degree in home economics are invited. Guests are welcome. Reservations, 272-3345.

### Palatine Juniors

Members of Palatine Junior Woman's Club will meet, 8 p.m. in Palatine Public Library. Marilyn Glies, an interior designer, will present decorating ideas for the home. There will also be a Christmas cookie exchange for those who wish to participate. Guests are welcome. Information, 358-

### Auxilians $oldsymbol{honored}$



Mrs. Winifred Mc Call



Mrs. Nancy Perschbacher

Two members of Holy Family Hospital's Auxiliary have been recognized "Certified Master Auxilians" by the Illinois Rospital Association and received certificates symbolic of the

Recipients of the awards at the association's recent annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., were Mrs. Winifred McCall, Mount Prospect, president of Holy Family's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Nancy Perschbacher, Arlington Heights, first vice president.

The certificates were presented to the nuxilians by the president of the Illinols Hospital Association, Robert O'Leary, for their participation in numerous conferences and workshops designed to fulfill educational requirements of the association for auxilians.

### Arrange date with friends for fun of it

Are you still wondering what to give to some favorite friend or relative for . Christmas? Perhaps you're drawing a blank because you're only thinking in terms of objects. Think about experiences, as well, and it opens up a whole new world. In other words make a date to take them somewhere!

For the sports fan, consider tickets to a baseball game next spring — or a football, basketball, hockey game in the more immediate future.

Theater buffs and cinema fans would love tickets to a play or movie (for two, naturally). You might want to make these up yourself, to look like a gift certificate ("to the show of your choice") — so that the recipient can make a date with you at his convenience.

For the gourmet, instead of the usual cookbook or gadget, try a written invitation to dinner (on you) at a favorite restaurant.

For the music fan, get tickets to a. rock concert, opera or symphony.

When all else falls, consider giving a subscription to a magazine on some subject of interest - sports, theater, fashion, hobbies, crafts, travel.

### Chi Omega

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Palatine home of Nanruesday in the Faintine nome of Nan-cy Hall, Joyce Novak will give a side and sound presentation, "Women's Concepts." Information 296-2639.

### Deltà Zeta

Plants from The Amazing Plant Company will be sold Tuesday when Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae and guests meet at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Richard Leslie. Information, 392-

### Elk Grove Nurses

Elk Grove Nurses Club will meet Tuesday at 8 pm.. in the Nichoff Pavilion, Elk Grove Village. Speaker will be Mary Ann Marchen, a Nurse Clinician in oncology who will present a program on Hodgkins disease., All area nurses are welcome. Information, 439-3828.

### Arlington La Leche

La Leche League of Arlington Heights will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Freeburg, Arlington Heights. Group leader will be Mrs. Lynn Kunz, who can be contacted for further information and counseling at 537-5805. All babies are

### Mount Prospect Nurses

Wally Preissing of Forest Hospital will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club meeting. His topic will be "Teenage Alcoholism." All area nurses are invited. The meeting will be in St. Paul Lutheran Church Guild Room, Mount Prospect, at 7:45 p.m. Information, 299-2849.

### Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club meets at noon Tuesday in the Convent Hall, Arlington Heights for a catered luncheon. Reservations are required.

### Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Patrick James Carney, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carney, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holz, Park Ridge; Mrs. Mary Carney, Jefferson Park; Frank Carney, Chicago.

Steven Thomas Wagner, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Sharon. Grandparents: the R. Siepkowskis, Des Plaines; the A. Wagners, Niles.

Ryan Justin Whitman, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Whitman, Mount Prospect. Brother to Russell. Grandparents: the Roy Fischers, Pal-atine; the George Whitmans, South Holland.

Rebecca Anne Choyce, Oct. 27 to . Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Choyce, Des Plaines. Sister to Ricky and Vicky. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Boeckenhauer, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ivor Choyce, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparents: the John Bockenhauers, Des Plaines.

Andrea Justine Helms, Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Helms, Deerfield, Sister to Alison. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Palatine.

Kelly Michelle Randazzo, Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Randazzo, Des Plaines. Sister to Anthony and Lorie. Grandparents: the M. Randazzos, Chlcago; the H. Smiths, Des Plaines.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Craig Schweitzer, Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schweitzer, Lake Zurich. Area Grandparents; the John Ohrns, Arlington Heights.

Kelly Anne Leverzen, Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leverenz, Streamwood. Area Grandparents: the John Millers, Palatine.

Benjamin Ryan Bergman, Oct. 31 to . Mr. and Mrs. Todd Bergman, Arlington Heights. Brother to Andrew, Peter and Kristin. Grandparents: the George Pringles, Leesburg, Fla.; the Larry Borgmans, Westbury, N.Y.

Julie Ann Boland, Nov. 2 to Terrence and Mary Boland, Palatine. Grandparents: John and Agnes Henning, Palatine; Jack and Rosemary Boland, Arlington Heights. Great grandparent; Mary Mischke, Pala-

Jonathan Alfred Verworn, Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Verworn, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: the Alfred Oliens, Mott, N.D.; the John Verworns, New Leipzig, N.D.

Ryan Terryl Barg, Nov. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Terryl H. Barg, Island Lake, Brother to April, Shannon and Danielle. Area grandparents: the Henry Bargs, Palatine.

# Theater night aids study program

"Clever contedy followed by de-Branch of the American Association, of University Women at its Saturday ate and postdoctoral study. benefit party.

Tickets are now on sale at \$5 for the play, "A Majority of One," to be pre-sented at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Theater Guild Playhouse, 626 Lee St., with dessert to be served at the home of Marcle Claus, 943 Second Ave., Des Pigines, after the show-

One dollar of each \$5 ticket will go

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books, drafting tools or whatever.

be sure that you can see it and

examine it thoroughly the first

day of the lecture. Unfortunately,

they usually show these the sec-

ond day and after you have spent

your money, they have left town

Each person has a right to eval-

uate any product and judge whether it will be helpful to them.

Many times it is all so confusing

after you work on your own that

you wish you hadn't spent the

and are off to the next city.

· into the AAUW Educational Foundalicious dessert" is the theater package tion which provides about 100 Ameri-offered by the Northwest Suburban can and 60 international fellowships to women each year for advanced gradu-

> Tickets may be obtained by calling Alice Jenks, fund chairman for the branch, 255-6796.

### Cards benefit youth

Alpha Delta Pl alumnae will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W.

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### Happenings

Olive, Arlington Heights. All types of card games will be played and the evening will include prizes and refreshments. Donation is \$2.50 with proceeds going to the Youth Services

All area Alpha Delta Pis and interested friends are invited. For information readers may call 359-6125.

ORT sponsors art show

Woodfield chapter of ORT (organization for Rehabilitation Training) presents "Art-O-Rama 76" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road, Artist William Rubin and a high school art exhibition will be featured, with free babysitting for 2 to 5-year-olds, free magic shows, refreshments and door prizes.

### Shape up body to music 'Stock Tie' flattering

"Body Rhythm Exercise," a 10week creative exercise class designed to shape and tone the body by moving to music, is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The morning classes are sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

trict and cost from \$15 to \$25, depending on the number of classes attended . each week. The course includes a variety of rhythmical movements to trim the body, improve the posture and increase endurance and stamina.

Registration is now in progress. Information 255-8850 or 564-2748.

### Counseling session open to the public

The public is invited to the Family Education Assn.'s monthly counseling session Thursday at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden, Arlington Heights.

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### The way we see it

# Schools need Yule peace

It's "Season's Greetings" in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

This year, as in previous years, the Dist. 21 Board of Education was faced with a policy decision on how to celebrate Christmas and other religious

It has adopted the policy that states only cultural and historical lessons may be taught for any holiday activity of a religious nature. For example, if a class were to sing a Christmas song, the theory behind that song would have to be taught as well as its cultural and historical value.

The policy appears to be a fair one, but the reaction to it is, as one resident said, "petty."

Some residents are so upset with the issue that they are calling for no religion, others for equal time for Christians and Jews, and still others say the majority should rule and everything connected with Christmas should be honored in the class-

One Dist. 21 board member allegedly has received 50 hate telephone calls about the issue. Residents have accused certain special interest groups of trying to run the school district. One resident went on to say that the district was making a "mockery" out of Christmas.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the mixing of church and state in the schools. Resldents of Dist. 21 would do well to let the lawmakers continue to objectively rule on such matters and leave the petty neighborhood jealousies out of the local school board.

Residents of Dist, 21 would do well to remember several reasons we celebrate holidays of all faiths - peace, good will and brotherhood.

# Public wins with ICC

mission has finally decided to allow the public to watch the de- We hope ICC officials will and pocketbooks.

That is a welcome, if belated, decision.

' The ICC voted last week to admit the public to its rate-setting meetings. The rule will not take offect until the commission draws up regulations for open meetings, something it is going to give itself 90 days to do.

In the past, despite provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Law requiring public bodies to deliberate in public, the ICC barred press and public alike from decision-making sessions. The public was admitted only during

The Illinois Commerce Com- hearings when testimony was being taken.

liberations that affect their lives move quickly to implement the open meetings decision, rather than dallying for 90 days while drawing up rules. The ICC should use the experience of other agencies to develop rules more quickly than that.

> Also, we hope that once the meetings are opened, the public will attend them to both observe and judge the commission's actions.

Utility rates are important to all citizens. The ICC decision to open its meetings will give citizens the chance to judge how well their interests are being guarded when rate decisions are





Wonder if there are any openings on his ranch

### Moderate or conservative

# GOP can still come back

by RAY CROMLEY (A commentary)

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A Republican wheel I've known for 30 years passed me in the hall of a government building the day after election. He stopped only long enough to say forcefully "We've got to clean house in the party from top to bottom, get the old group out and a new group in, give the party-a new face, a new image." Then he went on his way, with a parting shot: "And we can do

Despite the failure of the Republicans to improve their position in the Senate, House and in state governorships after the walloping they took in 1974, there are signs my old friend may be right. The figures, for certain, don't give much comfort to the GOP - helty Democratic majorities in the Senate and House and in the nation's governorships. Plus, of course, a Democrat, Carter, as president.

Even more discouraging to Republicans is the evidence of what adverse voting drives by the major labor unions and black organizations can do, as well as the surprising turnout of rural voters for Jimmy Carter in many sections of the country.

Nevertheless, the evidence of this election is that when Republicans put

gress or for governorships they were elected more often than not, even in states which gave Carter a majority.

The Republican statisticians calculate too that Carter's 1.7 million vote majority was more than accounted for in nine states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and the District of Columbia where Carter piled up a 1.9 million advantage.

The total vote in the other 41 states taken as a whole gave a majority to President Ford. His losses in some were more than compensated for by wins in others.

These same statisticians note that a gain of a few thousand votes in Ohio plus a similar gain in Hawaii, would have put Mr. Ford in the White House for another four years.

But if the election indicated a bastion of Carter-Democratic strength in the South, it gave an equally clear promise of Republican hope in the West and continued strength in most of New England. A north-south line down the center of the United States dramatically illustrates a straight victory for President Ford on the Pacific side, except for Texas and Hawaii but including Alaska.

These were the same states, con-

up outstanding candidates for Con- servative Republicans claim, that went so heavily for Ronald Reagan in the primaries.

> Not all Repblicans won in these Western states by any means, as not all Democrats won in the South or in major cities of the North where labor union and black voting were strong factors. But the feeling among Republican strategists is that the base is there for the building.

> The Republicans gained hope too in what they see as the gradual splintering away of chunks of the sizeable Catholic and Jewish vote from traditional allegiance to the Democratic

Rightly or wrongly, the Republicans see the Democratic Southern victory as more a victory for Carter the Southerner, than for Carter the Democrat. Some influential GOP strategists believe that Carter would not have won if he had come from a northern state. If area pride did in fact give a major advantage to Carter, they ask themselves if that same factor would be so influential in future elections.

Whether that new Republican face will be more conservative or more middle-of-the-road shapes up as the major battle ahead, as it was in the Reagan-Ford contest for the nomination.

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# Feds help squirrelly troubles?

by DICK WEST (The Lighter Side)

WASHINGTON (UPI)' - One of President-elect Jimmy Carter's stated objectives is to make the government more responsive to the needs and concerns of ordinary citizens. It's a tall order. Federal officials, and even journalists, in Washington tend to become preoccupied with national or global policy matters. Thus they have minimal awareness of everyday problems. I'm sometimes guilty myself.

The other day as I was mulling over the election reform issue, my train of thought was suddenly derailed by a phone call from Greenville, Miss. On the line was Jim Thomas of radio station WDDT, who reported that a woman in his city had found a squirrel swimming around in her tollet bowl.

Lacking experience in such situations, the woman, a Mrs. Jill Dill, called the dog pound, which sent an agent to deal with the intruder. Investigators theorized that the squirrel had somehow gotten into a sewer pipe and made its way against frightful odds up into Mrs. Dill's com-

Here we see a classic example of the disparity between what troubles the people and what the government perceives their needs to be.

The people are concerned about squirrels in their toilet bowls: the government is preparing to give them election reform.

Small wonder that in public opinion polls this year people have expressed a high degree of disenchantment with the government.

Mrs. Dili quite properly called the dog pound for assistance. No one would argue that extracting squirrels from toilet bowls is a federal function. Beyond that, however, lie ramifying questions that no local agency has the resources to answer.

If squirrels can gain entrance to one's home through the bathroom plumbing, what else might be capable of similar intrusion? Small alligators? Boa constrictors? Gila monsters?

This would appear to be a matter the Consumer Products Safety Commisson should look into. It might conclude that certain modifications in bathroom fixture design were warranted.

I personally called the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to see what its reaction might be. Predictably, it evinced little if any interest. I couldn't even get any firm information on how well squirrels can swim.

# Fence post

letters to the editor

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### Bosses-let parents visit school

Reasonable persons agree on the potential impact that a formal educational system could have on the children of our country. However, critics of the present system abound and educators are admonished for virtually every sort of student shortcoming.

Programs supported by high amounts of tax dollars are not always the key. There is a body of research which suggests that to improve success in school, there must be involvement and interaction from and with the home. We at Schaumburg Elementary School deeply believe in this need and as a result we have initiated a family involvement program. In response to personal invitations, family adults become temporary members of their child's class.

The response to the program (based on written adult reactions, as well as teacher and student comments) has been very positive. There is one significant flaw: the parent or guardian who cannot get free from work. The specific reason for this letter is derived from that point.

On behalf of all young children, I would like to ask employers everywhere to consider providing employes with an opportunity to visit their children at school as a meaningful way of celebrating American Education Week, Nov. 14-20.

and school. The education of our children should assume status as the highest kind of priority. Young students are more likely to recognize schooling as such if they see its importance reflected in the actions of the adult world.

Len Sirotzki, Principal

The articles in The Herald concerning teenage pregnancies were not surprising to me. I don't see why they should surprise anyone. For the past 10 years now, this whole new revelation of sex being OK if it feels good has been rammed down our teenagers' throats. Their heroes on TV do it (in the scripts). I saw this on "Mash," "Baretta," "Mary Tyler Moore" and other shows. "Cosmopolitan" and other magazines advocate it

Obviously parents aren't condemning this sexual activity. When parents remain silent, children think they must agree.

I have five teenagers of my own and believe me I talk to them clearly. We don't best around the bush. I tell

Wherever it is possible, a one-hour visit (or even less) could be a powerful experience for community, home

Schaumburg Elementary School

### Teens need moral guide on sex them sexual intercourse is not for

as the "in" thing to do.

teenagers, and self-control is a very good virtue. Even when married there are times when people must practice self-control. I will never believe that we are on

the level of animals and must succumb to our instincts.

I resent the fact that schools do not mention self-control as a means of contraception. Teenagers who turn to God for love and compassion when the world seems against them fare much better. I know a lot of these healthy, normal, happy kids.

I feel very sorry for the teenage children of today who are pressured into being sexually active. Helen March

**Arlington Heights** 

### Marx 'honorary Chinese'

# **Ancient China survives**

by DON OAKLEY (A commentary)

The more things change in post-Muo Tse-tung China, the more they will remain the same. The one constant in 4,000 years of Chinese history is a distrust of all things foreign.

Among the sins which Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was accused of in the sudden campaign against her and three other high-ranking "enemies of the people" was her un-Chinese penchant for Western finery.

"Nothing is too pretty for her and it must be foreign," read a wall poster at Peking University, criticizing Chiang Ching for having bought a French high-fashion dress - a double sin in a country of drab, unisex pant-

Another poster in Shanghal denounced the former movie actress for having worn a foreign dress for the visit of President Nixon in 1972.

This is all very silly to Westerners and, of course, Chiang Ching was not removed from her former position of influence becase of her taste in fashions. But the fact that Mao's successors chose to emphasize It for the edification of the masses as proof of her revolutionary impurity demonstrates anew the basic xenophobic strain in the Chinese character.

The Great Wall that the first Chinese emperor erected to keep out foreign invaders was only a physical manifestation of a wall that already existed in the Chinese mind.

For centuries this national self-isolation worked. Chinese culture was clearly superior to any other the Chinese people encountered, or which encountered them. The Chinese made numerous basic scientific discoveries which could have ushered in what call the modern world bundreds of years ahead of time. Like the ancient Greeks, however, the Chinese had no interest in following them up.

A Chinese Columbus could have dis-

covered America from the East long before 1492. They had the ships capable of making such a journey. The Italian Columbus, we know, was seeking a more direct route to the riches of the Indies, which included China. The Chinese had no desire for more direct contact with the barbarians of the West, nor even any curiosity about what lay beyond the sea that lapped the shores of the celestial Kingdom.

As late as the latter part of the 18th century, a British trade mission to China was rebuffed with the blunt advise that there was nothing the Chinese needed from foreigners.

The paradox in all this is that the most revered name in China today, next to Mao Tse-tung, is that of a foreigner, Karl Marx. But the Chinese are, despite their xenophobia, pragmatists who will adopt a foreign idea if it suits their needs. -

The Chinese have made Karl Marx an honorary Chinese somewhat like pragmatic South African businessmen have made the Japanese "honorary

The Chinese will even court those arch capitalists, the Americans, as a counterweight against the modern barbarians on their border, the Russians. Even so, the present foreign policy of China is really nothing but a continuation of its ancient policy of playing off one barbarian against another.

Whatever the twists and turns and internal struggles that may take place in China in the coming years, these basic truths about the Chinese character will remain. What Napoleon called the sleeping giant has awakened and become a world power to be reckoned with. But China is as far from becoming a true member of the international community as that other self-walledin nation — and its only real ally —

(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)



Donald E. Neville of Arlington Heights has been named financial manger of international financial operations for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He will be responsible for negotiating financing for Standard's international operations in Africa and the Middle East. He joined the consolidated company in 1968.

People in business

Blas V. Costagil of Des Plaines recently completed 35 years of service with Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. He is a special account representative in the Chicago utility's customer relations

Robert B. Gauntner of Hoffman Estates, a district sales manager for Eaton Laboratories recently attended an Eaton symposium on burns, surgical nutrition, urology and neurology at Stanford University, Medical School, Palo Alto, Calif. He joined Eaton as a medical sales representative in 1971 and was transferred to hospital representative in 1972 and hospital district manager in 1974.

Carl F. Rossini of Palatine has been named marketing manager of The Home Insurance Company's Chicago Service Center. He rejoined the company in 1973 after working for five years with

Dr. George S. Kaplow of 1300 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, recently attended the 69th Annual Educational Congress and Con-

vention of the Illinois Optometric Asan. Dr. Joseph R. Gattuso formerly associated with Sargent Chiropractic Center of Des Plaines, announces the opening of his chiro-

practic office at 405 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. Charles R. Davis of Schaumburg has been promoted to senior sales representative by Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows. He joined the company in 1968 as a market research analyst and was named

a sales representative in 1970. Charles R. Nelson of Arlington Heights recently celebrated his 25th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. He is a substations foreman at the Chicago-North headquarters, 3500 N. California Ave.

Julia Graham of Schnumburg has been promoted to accounting manager for American Health Facilities, Winnetka, She joined AHF in 1975 as assistant accounting manager. Mrs. Graham became a certified public accountant in 1973, and is a member of

the Amelcican Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mathias A. Herriges of Des Pinines has been named a technical assistance manager in the Chicago region office of the International Business Machines Corporation's Field Engineering Divi-

sion. He joined IBM in Evanston, as a customer engineer in 1956.

Maurice R. Johnson of Pulatine has been appointed manager of the TRW Data Systems Division central regional office in Oak Brook. Before joining TRW in 1975, he was with the Business

Machine Division of the Singer Corp.

Benjamin Olmstead of Arlington Heights has received a 20-year service pin from Central Telephone Co. of Illinois. He is a PBX (business telephone) supervisor of installation. During his career with the company, he has served in numerous plant department capacities. Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is a division of the Centel System which serves more than 1.2 million telephones in 10 states. Locally, Centel serves 140,000 telephones in the Des

Plaines-Park Ridge area. David E. Carison of Elk Grove Village has been appointed general manager of the Jewel Food Stores Franklin Park Grand Bazaar, 10203 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park. He has been with Jewel Food Stores for 16 years and was an operating manager for Jewel in Chicago before his promotion.

Henry Edward Thias of Mount Prospect has been named to the sales staff at Electric Supply Corp., a distributor of electrical products and materials, Hillside. He is a member of the Iliuminating Engineering Society and is past chairman of the Roadway Lighting Forum.

John S. Barger of Arlington Heights has been elected to mem-

bership in the American Angus Asan, at St. Joseph, Mo.
William J. Krueger of Villa Park has been appointed an agent in Prudential's Woodfield District agency, 850 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. He will primarily serve the Addison area. Before joining the insurance company, he was employed as a truck driver for Abbolt Contractors Inc.

Betty Barnett of Mount Prospect has been elected director of meetings of the Chicago chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. She previously served as associate director of meetings, Ms. Barnett is currently secretary-treasurer of Betcar Corp., Chicago.

Walter Blake of the Meadowbrook Agency, Arlington Heights was recently elected first vice president of the Illinois Asan. of Professional Insurance Agents, He is a board member of the IAPIA and also serves on the group's education committee.

Key J. Leck, CTC, Around The World Travel Inc., Palatine, has been awarded the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass. General manager of the Palatine agency, as well as three offices in Eigin, she has been a professional travel counselor and manager for over 15 years.

George Theodore, director of the Y.O.U. Program for High School Dist. 214, has been elected vice president of the Illinois Munpower Assn., an organization for professionals involved with programs under the comprehensive employment and training act.

### No easy answer

# Legal fees a puzzling problem

Our discussion a few weeks ago about lawyers advertising prompted some inquiries about legal fees. How much for what kind of services and so

There is no easy answer, for the ways of the law, the lawyers and the clients can be so perversely diverse that a given matter can cost from high to low, depending on the circumstances. Some kinds of legal metters are handled on a percentage basis. Personal injury cases and real estate transactions are examples. The law-'yer's fee is based on an agreed-upon percentage of the total value of the matter at hand. In addition there may be reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, such as filing fees, expert witnesses and so on.

Many metters, though, are handled on an hourly basis, and even though the hourly rate is agreed upon in advance, and an estimate of total hours given, two seemingly identical cases

Speaking dollar-wise by Robert S. Rosefsky

can wind up with considerably differ- and there is no bickering. One lawyer

Let's consider, for instance, the drawing of a will - a fairly common and relatively inexpensive legal matter. Two families, A and B, with apparently identical circumstances and desires visit the same lawyer. Case A proceeds smoothly and swiftly. But with case B, the husband and wife start bickering over the specifics of who gets what. Extra hours are needed to explain and reconcile the differences, thus resulting in necessartly higher fees.

Or, A and B visit different lawyers,

may be more edept at this particular matter and can wrap it up much more quickly than the other. Or, the other may dig more deeply into the personal circumstances and thus spend more time, but offers them a better solution. Again, the fees can differ widely. So may the service.

A lawyer may find, after quoting an initial estimate of fees, that the case is much more complicated than it had appeared. Or a case can become more complicated in midstream. Or a complicated matter can be resolved much more swiftly than anticipated, due to a change in circumstances.

The lawyer and client must agree at the outset that the services to be provided will justify the fees involved. This will take time at the initial meeting, and it should be time well spent if enough digging and questioning is done. Sometimes it becomes necessary to incur legal expenses only to learn that you have little or no legal relief on the given matter. (And those are usually cases where the cleint sought legal help too late - after the matter had already passed a point of no return.)

Other times clients may be willing to spend more on legal fees than they know they can recover, just for the principle of the thing.

If an initial interview is fully open and frank, an experienced lawyer should be able to give you a minimum and maximum fee range that can satisfy both himself and you. If he's not able to do this, you may want to seek another opinion.

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# Consumer optimism down slightly

Consumer optimism dropped alightly in the past three months among north and Northwest suburban residents included in Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey, to be released today.

The Chicago bank's survey is a quarterly sampling of attitudes among 750 Chicago area families. More than one third of the north sub-

Computer bank can make you more quotable

NEW YORK (UPI) - Suppose you have the perfect quotation on the tip of your tongue, but can't remember its exact wording or who said it or when or where.

First, you consult the large edition of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," but if it isn't all that familiar, how do you find it.

Until recently you could spend days hunting it in the library. Now, you can ask a computerized information bank and get an answer in minutes.

OF COURSE, all information storage banks don't contain quotations but one of the most successful, System. ent Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., has accumulated a vast reservoir of quotations in its bibliographical service introduced a year ago for s c h o l a r s , writers, government agencies and business firms.

SDC is a firm with \$100 million a year in sales that began its career as an Air Force "think tank" doing contract work to help develop warfare technology. It was a sort of captive company receiving contracts from the Air Force on a noncompetitive basis.

In 1966, the Air Force decided to put the contracts for this work up for competitive bidding, so the SDC team either had to quit or form a regular corporation and go after commercial and scholastic as well as military think tank johs.

"The company lost some money its first year on its own, but we have made money every year since," said Dr. George Mueller, SDC's president. For a think tank, even one with operations all over the globe, sales of \$100 million are eminently respectable. The company isn't public yet — although it is considering going public — so earnings are not published. Most of the stock still is held by the found-

THE AIR FORCE is still one of the firm's biggest customers, perhaps the biggest, but SDC also sells to other government agencies, including the Weather Bureau, to universities, libraries, magazines and newspapers and commercial firms.

### Initial OK reached on Continental pact

Talks between striking Continental Airlines pilots and management ended late Saturday with a tentative agreement to resume operations. An agreement on terms was reached earlier, but it was not disclosed when mainland operations would resume.

The pilot's Master Executive Council and management representatives had been discussing the work agreement since reaching tentative agree-

ment on a new contract last week. An airline spokesman said signatures are needed on the new contract along with a draft of the back-to-work \* Irving & Wice Rds., HANOVER PARK

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urban families sampled said they are "better off" financially than they were in 1975, and 41 per cent reported increased incomes.

The survey, taken in October, also shows a drop in confidence in the economy. This trend probably will hold consumer holiday gift spending to last year's levels, the survey indicates.

NEARLY ONE quarter of the survey participants said business conditions are worse than a year ago, compared to 10 per cent of the July survey group. The percentage of families indicating improved economic conditions next year dropped 10 points to 34

The over-all Continental Consumer

'Sentiment Index dropped three points to 105 in the fourth quarter, the lowest level in 1976. The everage index for the year stands at 106 points, the highest level since the surveys were start-

Christmas spending plans were affected by the decline in consumer confidence. Although 15 per cent of the north suburban families in the survey plan to increase holiday spending, four out of 10 plan to spend the same as last year and nearly a third plan to spend less money.

"CAUTION IS evident in the ways consumers said they would use credit cards to meet holiday expenses," said Janice Ventura, Continental's personal money management specialist who

coordinated the survey.

Forty-five per cent of the north suburban survey participants said they plan to use credit cards sparingly for less than half their purchases.

Shopping centers and neighborhood stores are preferred shopping loca-tions. Food and liquor are on top of many gift lists, followed by clothing, toys, games, craft items, cosmetics, perfumes and books. Items such as cars and televisions are included in less than 10 per cent of reported buying plans.

Most north suburban residents said they will send the same number of Christmas cards and contribute as much money to churches and chari-





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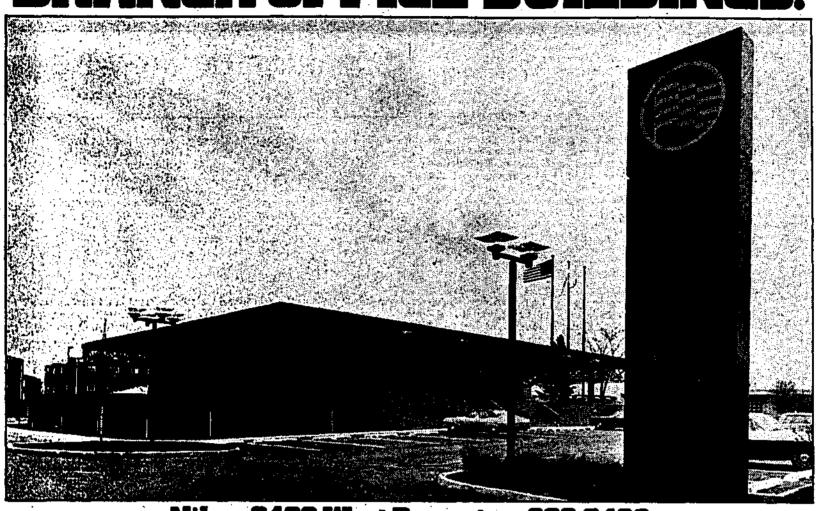
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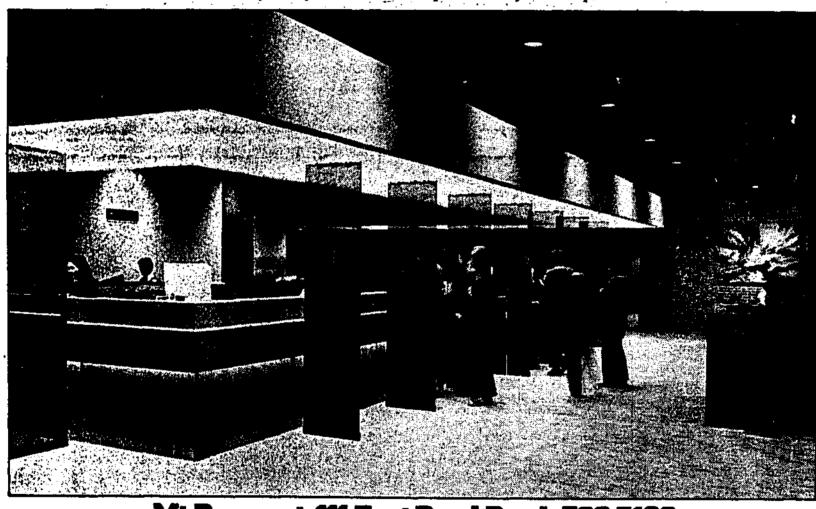
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# Harper's reward is Payton's success in 24-13 win

Roland Harper had the look of accomplishment on his soiled

It was teammate Walter Payton who had just become the first . NFL running back to surpass 1,000 yards rushing this season during the Bears' 24-13 victory over Green Bay, but Harper can take special pride in Payton's achievements.

Harper, like Payton, is also listed as a running back. The designation is misleading. Roland is a blocking back, a decoy and a ball carrier - in that order.

BUT PAYTON would not have joined former Bears Gale Sayers. Rick Casares and Beattle Feathers in the magical four-digit rush-

"Roland is to me what the pencli and pad are to you," Payton . said, his voice cracking with emotion. "You can't keep everything in your head and I can't run without Roland blocking for me."

Harper was grinning, revealing a gold-crowned front tooh that seemed to symbolize the 14-karat performance he's had for the Bears this year.

"He's a beautiful man," the 5-foot-111/2, 201-pound Harper said. If I had it to do ail over again, I'd want it to be the same way. "You have to block before you can run and it's my job to block.".

PAYTON, WHO entered the game with 899 rushing yards, passed the milestone in the fourth

quarter when he turned the corner on a sweep right and scorched the Soldler Field synthetic carpet for 42 yards.

Not ironically, it was Harper, positioned as a wingback on the play, who threw the big blocks that impeded both a Packer linebacker and safety on a "doublebump" that sprung Payton.

"Roland takes pride in his blocking," Bear head coach Jack Pardee said. "I think he's an important part of Walter's offensive achievements and that goes beyond just blocking.

"They have a very close relationship. Roland's got his head on straight and is a stabilizing influence on Walter. Roland's a heckuva team player."

SO MUCH so that Harper won the sixth Brian Picolo Award that is presented to the Bear rookie who best exemplifies courage, loyalty; teamwork, dedication and sense of humor of the late Chicago running back who died of .

"That is still the biggest moment of my life," Roland said, although being drafted 420th out of 442 in the 1975 collegiate draft and making it in the big time has to also rank up there.

Harper was thrust into a ballcarrying role while Payton nursed a neck contusion through the second half and contributed admirably with 13 rushes for 62 yards. Included were a 16-yard touchdown burst and a drive-maintaining 20yard pass reception and 14-yard jaunt off tackle.

Even more importantly, though, is Harper's reliability in killing the final minutes of a game, when ball possession is so valuable.

HE HASN'T fumbled this season, despite the efforts of opposing tacklers to perform a gridiron striptease during the waning moments.

"It's just praying a lot," Harper grinned again. "Seriously, it's a matter of concentration, cradling the ball properly so it can't get ripped out.'

Harper's relatively thankless job is recorded in Payton's statistics and the Bears' success this

He's as indispensable as a reporter's pen and pad.

# Pardee sees hopes build for playoffs

The blackboard over in a corner of the Bears' lockerroom carried only the acores of three games, Washington's loss to the Glants, New Orleans' win over Detroit and Atlanta's win over San Francisco.

For all those losses, coupled with the Bears' 24-13 win over Green Bay Sunday, helped to make coach Jack Pardee's prediction that a 9-5 record will earn a playoff spot lide year look just a little more believable.

"I was convinced last week that 9-5 would make it and I'm more convinced now," said Pardee after his team had taken advantage of two Packer fumbles to jump out to an early 14-0 lead and win despite some mistakes of their own. "But we're going to have to play more consistent ball than we have." Pardee said.

ONE BEAR WHO doesn't fall into tne inconsistent category is Walter Payton, whose 109 yards rushing put him eight over the 1,000 yards season mark, the first time a Chicago back has done that since Gale Sayers in 1969. Payton, playing with a sprained ankle, also equaled Sayers' mark of a touchdown in seven straight games with a two-yard run early in

The Bears added another score the

second time they owned the football as Bob Avellini hit Mike Adamle with a four-yard pass. Both scores followed Bear recoveries of Packer fumbles in their own territory. But just when things started to look like the makings of a Bear rout, the Chicago offense went cold.

A 27-yard pass and a field goal in the last two minutes of the half made it 14-10 at intermission and the Pack had successfully shut off the Bear mo-

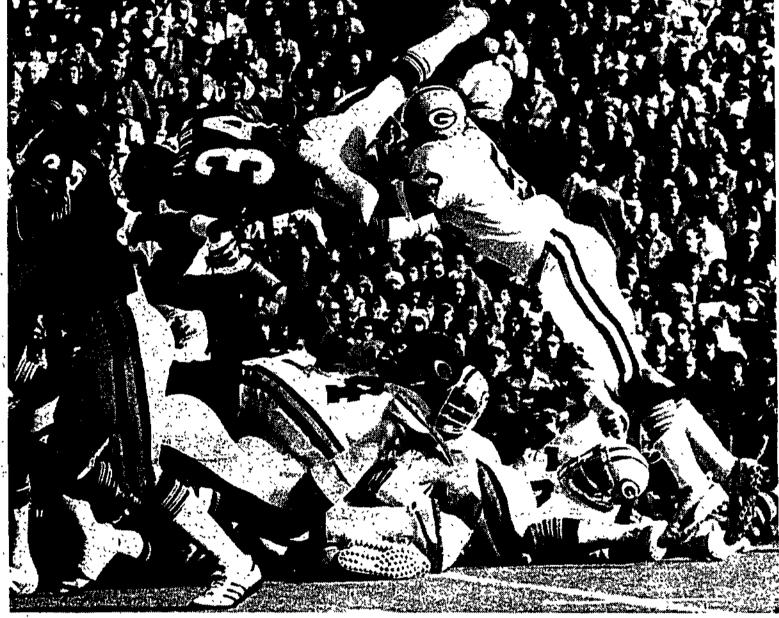
Pardee chalked up the early shift in momentum to the Bears' youth.

"When something comes that easy it can take the edge off," said Pardee. "What's more important to me is that we came back in the third quarter and got the momentum back.

THE PACKERS had pulled within one at 14-13 on a Chester Marcol third quarter field goal before Roland Harper scored on a 16-yard run to give the Bears some breathing room at 21-13 early in the fourth period. Bob Thomas, last week's goat when he missed a field goal in the closing seconds of the Bears' loss to Oakland. booted a 46-yard field goal for the final Bear points of the day.

"I knew I'd get the 'Bobby Douglass welcome' when I walked out on the

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RIUMPHANT TANDEM. The winning com- . of Roland Harper. Payton's flight earned the bination at Soldier Field Sunday was air-. Bears an opening quarter first down and an borne Walter Payton following the blocking

eventual 24-13 victory over the Green Bay

Packers. Payton became the first ball carrier to rush for 1,000 yards in 1976 and also scored his 12th touchdown of the season.

(Photo by Anna Cusack)

# Agony of defeat for Elk Grove, Hersey



A Belleville West fumble is noticed only by official, seconds before West player falls on it for a crucial touchdown. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

stunned in final minute

**Grenadiers** 

by BOB GALLAS

Elk Grove quarterback David Champa sat slumped over in front of his locker, thinking a little about last summer and a football camp he attended where he learned, among other things, the right way to kick a field

Champa, though he engineered a 65yard scoring drive that gave the Grenadiers a 21-17 lead with two minutes left in the game, kept thinking about two field goals he missed from 30 yards out in the third quarter. Because a Belleville West touchdown pass with 46 seconds left gave the Mighty Maroons a 24-21 win over Elk Grove Saturday, and those two misses looked mighty big to Champa.

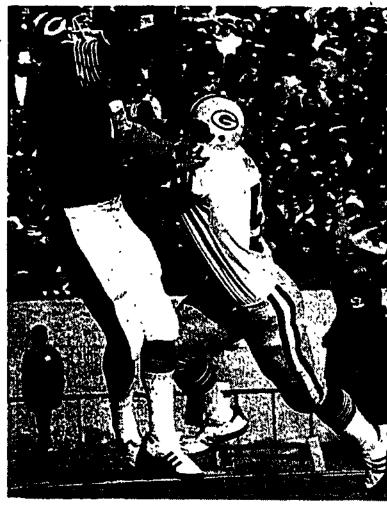
"The first time I hit the ball square and thought it would be perfect," said Champa amid the silence of the Grenadier lockerroom. "Then I looked up

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New Trier. eliminates Huskies, 18-7

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# Cards edge Rams on Sunday of surprises



BOB, MEET DON. Bear quarterback Bob Avellini is rudely introduced to Green Bay's middle linebacker Don Hansen after delivering incomplete second-quarter pass. The Bears' offense did.put 24 points on the board Sunday to trump the Packers, 24-13.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

# Black Hawks post 5-4 win over Los Angeles

Martin's pass off a faceoff and slammed home his third goal of the season to lift the Chlcago Black Hawks into a 5-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Kings at the Stadium Sunday

it was Martin's third assist of the night and helped the Hawks cap their second comeback over the Kings. Los Angeles scored the first goal of the game and then stormed back in the second period with three straight goals to overcome a temporary 3-1 Chicago advantago.

Gene Carr tailled initially for the Kings. Before the first session ended however Grant Mulvey and Dennis Hull had countered for the Black Hawks and Hull picked up another goal early in period two.

Mike Murphy and Marcel Dionne each chalked up their 13th goals of the year for Los Angeles to forge a 3-3 tie and Tom Williams then hpked the visitors into the lead. Butch Goring assisted on all three goals.

With 17:59 left in the second period Alain Daigle knotted the game at 4-4. Russell came up with the only goal of the third period as the final six minutes of the game ticked away.

It was Chicago's ninth win of the season and moved them into a division lead over idle St. Louis.

Jim Bakken's third field goal of the game climaxed a 10-point raily in the final 414 minutes which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to score a 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday and move to within a halfgame of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football

The win gave the Cardinals an 8-2 record compared to the 8-1 mark of the Dallas Cowboys, who play the Buffalo Bills in Monday night's TV game of the week.

Jim Hart's 25-yard touchdown pass to J. V. Cain with 4:23 remaining cut the Cardinals' deficit to 28-27 and they moved into a threatening position with 1:39 left when Terry Metcalf returned Los Angeles punt 29 yards to the Rams' 48. Hart then drove the Cardinals to the eight-yard line before Bakken kicked his geme-winning field goal with four seconds left.

THE RAMS, now 6-3-1 in the NFC's Western Division, held leads of 21-6 and 28-20 before suffering the loss. It cost them an opportunity to gain a game on the second-place San Francisco 49ers, who were upset by the Atlanta Falcons 21-16.

The Falcons pulled their upset when Scott Hunter threw fourth-period touchdown passes of 34 and 21 yards to Albert Jenkins. The 49ers made it close when Jim Plunkett threw a 10yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 1:55 remaining.

Other scores were Minnesota Vikings 27 Seattle Seahawks 21, Pittsburgh Steelers 14 Miami Dolphins 3, New England Patriots 21 Baltimore Colts 14, Oakland Raiders 21 Kansas City Chiefs 10, Cincinnati Bengals 31 Houston Oilers 27, Denver Broncos 17 San Diego Chargers 0, New York Glants 12 Washington Redskins 9, New York Jets 34, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 0, New Orleans Saints 17 Detroit Lions 16 and Cleveland Browns 24 Philadelphia Eagles 3.

FRAN TARKENTON threw a fiveyard TD pass to Slu Voigt with 4:52 left in the game giving the Vikings their surprisingly difficult victory over the expansion Seahawks. The Seahawks stormed back on a 58-yard pass from Jim Zorn to Sam McCullum which took them to the Minnesota eight but the Vikings' defense held on the one-yard line to preserve the win.

Touchdown runs of 21 yards by Franco Harris and one by Reggie Harrison lifted the Steelers to their win over the Dolphins. Harris, who rushed for 110 yards, scored the first touchdown in the second period while Harrison's came in the fourth with Pittsburgh leading 7-3.

Steve Grogan scored touchdowns on pair of two-yard plunges and set up a third touchdown with a pass to Al Chandler in the Patriots' upset of the Colts. The loss left the Colts with an 8-2 record compared to the 7-3 mark of the Patriots in the AFC's Eastern

KEN STABLER threw TD passes of 32 and 22 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and Dave Casper as the Ralders increased their record to 9-1. The two TD passes increased Stabler's season total to 20 - tops in the league. The Chiefs scored on a one-yard pass from Mike Livingston to MacArthur Lane and a 41-yard field goal by Jan Stene-

The Bengals pulled out their victory when Ken Anderson connected with Isaac Curtis for a 47-yard touchdown pass on a four-down play and only 42 seconds left in the game. Curtis took the pass on the 35-yard line and weaved his way through the Houston defense. The loss was the fifth straight and sixth in 10 games for the Ollers.

Rick Upchurch caught a 59-yard pass from Steve Ramsey for a touchdown and set up a field goal with a 38yard punt return in leading the Broncos to their sixth win in 10 games. Upchurch's punt return set up a 42-yard field goal by Jim Turner in the third period. It was the fourth loss in a row for the Chargers.

The Giants scored their first victory after nine losses on field goals of 30, 26, 39 and 50 yards by Joe Danelo. The fourth field goal snapped a 9-9 tie in the fourth period after field goals of 41, 31 and 32 yards by Mike Moseley had kept the Redskins even.

JOE NAMATH threw a three-yard touchdown pass and set up two other TDs in a 24-point first-half outburst which sent the Jets on their way to an easy triumph over the winless Bucs. Namath entered the game with two minutes left in the first period after Richard Todd failed to move the Jets and handed off to Clark Gaines, who ran 14 yards for a TD on his first call.

The Saints overcame a 6-3 deficit when Bobby Douglass passed 69 yards to Larry Burton in the third period and linebacker Warren Capone scored after recovering a fumble in the fourth period. The actual winning margin for the Saints resulted from a missed extra point try by Benny Ricardo after the Lions' first touchdown.

Brian Sipe threw TD passes of 20 yards to Reggie Rucker and nine yards to Paul Warfield as the Browns scored their fifth victory in their last six games. The Browns are in second place in the AFC's Central Division with a 6-4 record. The loss was the Eagles' seventh in 10 games.

### NFL standings AMERICAN CONFEBENCE

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# Bears handle Packers

(Continued from Page 1) field today," sald the handsome kicker from Notre Dame who expected some boos. "I told myself I wasn't going to show any emotion but when I made it, I jumped up and down like a

maniac anyway. "All week, everybody talked about the slump I was in but I think that's a copout, an excuse for missing

more," said Thomas. The Bears got plenty of help from the Packers, who gave up the ball on fumbles three times and on an interception once. The Bears, who were intercepted twice, converted two of the Packer fumbles into early touchdowns, however, and the Pack just never could come back.

"YOU CAN'T GIVE a team like the Bears 14 points and expect to win the game," sald Packers' coach Bart Starr, whose team now sports a 4-6 record at the bottom of the NFC Cen-

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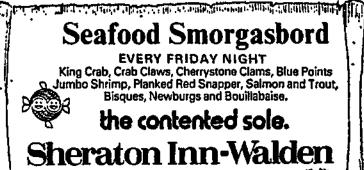
For the second straight week, the Bears recovered a fumble and ran it for a touchdown. And for the second straight week, the touchdown was pullified.

Linebacker Don Rives picked up the fumble when the Packer's Willard Harrell bobbled a pitchout. Rives ran it in from 56 yards, but referee Pat Haggerty ruled that the bobble was a mulf, which can be recovered, but not

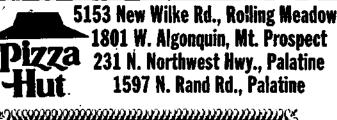
The Bears did get a break on the play when the officials spotted the ball on the Packers' 44, when the muff was recovered on the Bears' 44.

LAST WEEK, Roger Stillwell ran 43 yards after recovering a Ken Stabler fumble but the touchdown was called back because of an inadvertant whistle blown by referee Chuck He-

The win evened the Bears' season



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# Sports w prld Amateur federation bans gold medalist

AMSTERDAM - The International Amateur Athletic Federation Sunday banned French Olympic gold medalist Guy Drut for life because he admitted accepting appearance money at track and field events, IAAF president Adrian Paulen said.

But Paulen said Drut will be allowed to keep his 110 meter hurdles gold medal, won at Montreal, because the offenses took place after the Olympics in July.

"The Drut case is very simple. The French champion indicated in an article published in a French magazine that he received . money for taking part in track and field meetings," Paulen said. The IAAF asked the French Federation to investigate and as a

result Drut was found to have broken the International Olympic Committee's Rule 26 on amateurism. "We had only one recourse - to ban Guy Drut from the international federation," Paulen

### Nastase at his best - or worst

HONG KONG - Top seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania put on one of his worst court performances Sunday and virtually threw away his match against Ken Rosewall of Australia in the \$75,000 Hong Kong International Tennis Classic.

Rosewall, playing one of the best games of his career, won 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 and 6-0 and walked away with the \$10,500 winner's check. Nastase lost his temper in the fourth set. Down 0-1 and serving 15-0, he objected to the umpire's call for a let in the first serve. Nastase hit out both his serves in disgust and the crowd began

booling him. Again at 30-40 on his serve, the temperamental Nastase served underhand to give the game to Rosewall at 0-3, After the end of the set and match, Nastase kicked a television Nastase also let loose his temper on other reporters who went to

interview him and was later heard abusing the referee in similar

### Cox completes Stockholm surprise

obscene language in the locker room.

STOCKHOLM-Unranked 33-year-old Briton Mark Cox Sunday earned his place in the tennis record books when he defeated No. 3 seed Manuel Orantes of Spain 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 to capture the \$165,000

. Cox won the tie-break 7-3, after rallying from 3-5 down in the second and third sets to take the \$24,000 singles championship. "Whatever the word is, I'm more than surprised. I feel very fucky," Cox said, "It must be the top of my career."

In one of the most thrilling matches in the eight-year history of the tournament at Stockholm's Royal Tennis Hall, Cox upset top seed Jimmy Conners of the United States in the semi-finals 7-6, 3-6, 7-8, snatching two tie-breaks from the Forest Hills champion for the first time in three years.

# Indians win but have argument

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The season edned for the Hersey Huskles, football team Saturday, 18-7 victims of the Indians of New Trier

But underneath the anguish of that final loss was that staunch Hersey pride fueled by tradition and the knowledge they had outplayed a superior team.

"It's always hard to lose the final . game of the year," said Hersey coach Joe Gliwa, "You hate to see the seniors end their careers this way, but there is always something good to look forward to."

There is also something good to look back on, Specifically a superb quarterbecking performance by junior Dan Vucovich and a fierce defense that nearly bottled up one of the finest quarterbacks in the state.

VUCOVICH HAS been the Huskfes' main man all year and he proved his mettle once again Saturday. Working with style and grace under pres-

linemen Tom Blondell, Bob Schachner, Jell Jordan, Sandy Dameron and Bob Kapusinski, Vucovich completed 15 of 30 passes for 136 yards.

New Trier's Rich Weiss was a big worry for the Hersey defense and although he broke a touchdown run of 41 yards to seal the game late in the fourth quarter, he never cut loose with the abandon he showed in a first round win over St. Vlator.

"We know we didn't play well," Weiss said. "That defense they used was really confusing."

That defense, the brain child of assistant coach Steve Chemicky, used stunting, shifting and just about everything else to contain the Indians.

THE DEFENSIVE secondary of Mike Lococo, Dave Mueller and Joe Pusatera was especially though, limit-

ing Weiss to only 30 yards in passing. New Trier coach Gene Cichowski was appreciative of the effort Hersey's defense made, saying, "This is

sure, secure behind the blocking of the hardest-hitting team we've played all year."

The Huskies put themselves in a jam right from the opening kickoff when Tony Becker fumbled and New Trier recovered on Hersey's 13 yard

Two plays later Pete DiClementi busted over from the seven yard line for the touchdown.

"I DON'T KNOW if the game would have turned out differently if we hadn't fumbled like that," Gliwa said. 'So many things happen during a game it's hard to say."

New Trier East threatened again late in the second quarter, thanks in part to a missed call by an official.

The play in question came with the ball on Hersey's 35-yard line when Welss threw a pass to Dale Estabrook near the sidelines.

ESTABROOK WAS juggling the ball end going out of bounds when Pusatera popped him and knocked the ball loose. The official threw his flag,

claiming Pusatera had delivered a late hit on the New Trier receiver.

Three plays later Steve Sullivan bolted into the endzone, had the ball ' knocked out of his hands and lost it to Hersey's Mueller.

The Indians scored their first legitimate touchdown in the fourth quarter when Weiss guided them 60 yards in 10 plays with Sullivan scoring from

the 15-yard line. Mark Bassle scooted in to block the kick and New Trier's lead stood at 12-

Hersey's offense promptly went to

SOPHOMORE quarterback Curt Roy was inserted for a single play, took a pitch out from Vucovich and drilled a 13-yard pass to Brian Robertson.

Vucovich followed with a 15-yarder to Wally Hommerding and also completed two passes to Dino Capasso, who grabbed five balls for 54 yards, before Hommerding scored from the

"That quarterback really did a nice job," Cichowski complimented. "He was giving our secondary fits all afternoon."

With less than five minutes to play Weiss took the Indians on another 60yard trip, getting the final 41 himself for the clinching toudhbown.

"THIS WAS A tough one all the way," Cichowski said. "Hersey isn't big but they're aggressive as well."

Gliwa addressed his team in the silent Hersey lockerroom.

"Although the season is over," he said, "be good citizens wherever you go and remember you are champions.

"You've grown more than you know and you've gotten more out of this year than you realize. I am proud of every one of you."

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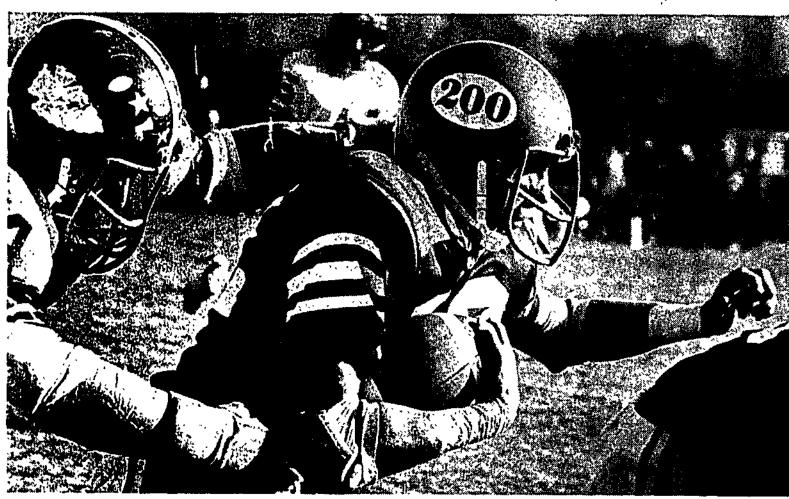
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WALLY HOMMERDING, running the ball for the Hersey Huskies, tries to fight out of

the grasp of a New Trier East defender dur-

ing the Class 5A playoff game Saturday.

'The Huskies' season came to an end when

they fell to the Indians 18-7. (Photo by Mike

Seeling.)



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# Elk Grove suffers stunning loss

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and saw it go off to the right."

WHETHER IT was the strong crosswind or an incorrectly adjusted kicking toeplate, Champa didn't know. But four minutes later, a Belloville fumble set up another Elk Grove field goal and the big senior tried again from 30 yards out. This time, it went off to the left.

"I compensated for the wind," Champa said. At camp this summer Mary Boteman (Buffalo Bills' punter), said always hit it straight through the uprights, but I com-pensated. I learned the hard way he was right."

Champa may have suffered the agony for Saturday's loss to the new 11-0 Maroons, but he wasn't alone. Playing their third game in eight days, the Greas, who play seven or eight players on both offense and defense, had plenty of trouble in the second half when fatigue just may have caught up with them.

Belleville which scored 17 points in the final seven minutes, tied the score at 14 midway through the fourth quarter when center Steve Lauxon fell on a Marcons' fumble in the Grenadlers' end zone for a touchdown.

THREE PLAYS later, Elk Grove's Jim Meyer tried to pick up his own fumble but lost the ball up on his own nine yard line to the Marcons, who eventually had to settle for a field goal that made it 17-14.

Down by three, Champa then marched his team down the field 65 yards, hitting passes of 36, 14, and 13 yards enroute. Tim Roberts carried the final two yards to give Elk Grove the lead, 21-17, with just 2:13 showing on the clock.

But the Marcons, who had never been behind in a football game this year up until Saturday, had a trump card up the sleeve of quarterback Joe-

Young. Passing all the way, Young started at his own 31-yard line. With a minute left in the game, Young hit halfback Bob Carroll for a 24-yard gain that brought the Marcons to the Elk Grove 18. Then Young went to his trump last shot with 39 seconds remaining, card.

HE HIT END John Pletroburgo over the middle in the endzone to put Belleville ahead for good.

"We tried that same play in the second quarter but I underthrew to another man," said Young. Pletroburgo came back to the huddle and told me he was wide open and that the play would work to him. We didn't use it again til the end, though."

"We've never been behind all year but we felt up until the end that we could score because we'd moved the ball all day against them (Elk Grove)," said Young, who was full of proise for Elk Grove, "For all the guys they have going both ways, they're still the best team we've played all year. They hit hard."

"THE COACH (Maroons' head coach Bruce Arnold) told us all week that if we were within a touchdown in the second half we could win," said Young. "They (Eik Grove) never put anybody away in the fourth quarter all year, and we felt if we just kept plugging, we'd go ahead."

The Grens got the ball back for one

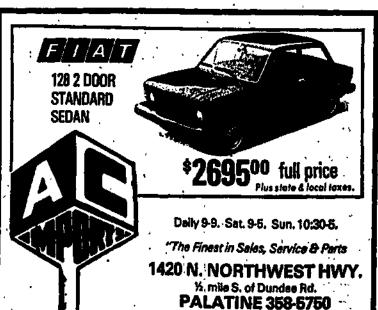
but four straight Champa passes fell incomplete and the Grens went down to their first loss after nine straight wins to finish the season with a 9-2

For Belleville, their 11th straight win of the season earns them the right to play at home against Glenbard West Saturday in the semifinals of the state playoffs.

Elk Grove coach Don Schnake said he didn't think fatigue on the part of his team entered into the final decision. "I wouldn't use that as an alibl," said Schnake.

"THERE WERE A lot of big plays, but Belleville made the last one," said the Grenadler coach.

Schnake also had some words of encouragement for Champa, who was even pressed into service on defense late in the game. "There's nothing automatic when it comes to field goals," said Schnake. "And even if he'd made both of them, I don't know if that would have nailed them (Believille) to the cross the way they were going."





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### Adult football

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HERSEY RUNNING back Mike Nirve must

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New Trier West

wins state title

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**pual Awards Night.** 

in Winnetka.

New Trior West won the state girls field hockey championship Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Edwardsville

The state champs had reached the final game with victories over Farm-

er City-Mansfield Friday (3-2 in over-

time) and then over Barrington, 1-0,

Friday afternoon in two overtimes, Edwardsville reached the title game

Saturday with 2-1 wins over Gales-

Fall sports athletes at Maine West High School will be honored Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. at the high school's an-

Boosters are sponsoring a chicken dinner to be served in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 per

person. Proceeds will be used toward

purchasing a van for school activities.

Maine West holds

fall sports night

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strong arm of Mark Ackermann, quarter-bark, to wide receiver Drevs on a post nattern which gave Deans the lead. Gordy Lewis' 67 yard run set-up Wolowic's only score.

Hemano's 13, Bosmer's 6

A fouchdown each by Sloney Jackson and Charlle Curran of Romano's gave the restaurant their fourth win against one defeat, Boomer's covered the field on defense but his efforts could not produce another score Sam Cosk, Boomers Q R, had his amad within the 20-yard line but failed to get a score,

Jet National Bank 13.

Avengers 0
Lat National Bank bounced back into the winning column this week by defeating a tough Ascand 13-0 A good defensive battle saw 1st National screeninto in the first half and nagain iste in the secund tail. The Avengers couldn't get anything going is the sir, so relied here if you their ground game which fell short.

Tainuti Pharm. 6, Wild Bunch 6

The Wild Bunch had the apportunity to win its first game of the season but Talcutt's denial delense held them off for the win Craig Kindle had his Wild Bunch in Talcutt territory but the Pharmacs a stubborn defense lend by Mike Zimmes and Gary Possehl held off any threat of a score

BTANDINGS:

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Dean's Concrete 7-0 Domano's 8-1 Wolowitz 4-3 Boomer's Tap 4-3 1st National Bank 3-4 Taicutt Pharm. 2-5, Avengers 2-5, Wild Burch 6-7.

# Scoreboard

### Youth football

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Final Poothall Standings

The and 8th Grade Lightweights

Alsonquin 6-0 Chippewa 2-4, Iroquois 1-5,

8th Grade Lightweights

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3-3-0, West 2-3-1, Central 1-4-1, North 1-5-0,

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with a 7-4 record as they lost to New Trier

18-7. (Photo by Mike Seeling.)

### **Bowling**

BYS — Gerry Desglerty, bowling for Hot Toddles in St. James Atternoon Women at Beverly, hit 209-203-287 Nov 3
259 — Dolly Cram, bowling for Holy Terrors in Odd Couples at Beverly, hit 208-183-189 Oct, 24
2576 — Joyce Ferko, bowling for Woodspilitters in Mainee Ladies at Schaumburg, hit 163-215-202 Oct, 27.
2571 — Feggy Harris, bowling for Ziebart in Den Plaines in Fanduck Women Classic at Jeffory, hit 180-182-198 Nov 6
2587 — Benale Heffinaer, bowling for Gladione, Renitors in Fik Grove Ladies Major, hit 176-210-182 Oct 25
2544 — Sue Keiser, bowling for Tower Classic, hit 176-210-182 Oct 25
2544 — Fam Ligal, bowling for Tower Classic in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffory, hit 214-202-148 Nov 8
2583 — Baltiey Washkowiak, bowling for El Adobe Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 179-201-171 Oct 25
2584 — Pat Wilkens, howling for Guilett's Loo-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 154-221-182 Nov 1
2585 — Date Wilkens, howling for Guilett's Loo-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 156-127-182 Nov 1
2586 — Joann Steinmets, bowling in Thursday Atternoon Classic at Elk Grove, hit 241-168-147 Nov, 4
256-241 — Sue Lewis, bowling for County Fair in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 185-186-222 Nov, 4
256 — Vera Kackett, bowling for Mason Shoes in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffor, hit 185-168-120 Nov, 6
250-225 — Carol Sander, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 185-162-20 Nov, 6
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IHSA playoffs

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NTE — Estabrook 3-18, Lipe 1-14

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BW - Kattenbraker, two-yard run (Mari-Ran kick)

EG - Meyer, one-yard run (Champa EG — Meyer, one-yard run (chambel kick).

BW — Lauxon, fumble recovery in end zone (Marifian kick).

BW — Marifian 30-yard field goal (Chamba kick).

BW — Pietroburgo, 12-yard pass from Young (Marifian kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

BW — EG

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# Deerfield runs to title;

# West, Robinson top area

by ART MUGALIAN Cross-Country Editor

PEORIA-The time for speculation was over. A long cross-country season was at en end, and in 15 short but grueling minutes here Saturday a new IIISA Class AA champion was

While Deersteld coach Len Kisellus was basking in the glory of a stillunofficial state title Saturday and saying I-told-you-so to anyone who would listen, the coaches and runner from Fremd and Palatine were trying to ligure out what went wrong.

When it was finally made official -at Peoria Central High School an hour after the race - Deerfield was proclulmed the champion with 111 points, 31 ahead of second-place Wheaton North and 65 ahead of York.

Fremd was a disappointing sixth and Palatine, unbelievably, was 11th.

Only Maine West's up-and-down Warriors salvaged some of the area

pride with a strong fourth-place fin- en Fremd without junior Keith Hamish. The winner individually was Sandburg's outstanding junior, Tom Graves, whose 14:08 clocking for three miles was the fifth best time ever at Detweiller Park. Graves outdueled Fenton's Jim Spivey, another junior who was second in 14:16.

Forest View's Darryl Robinson, the Mid-Suburban and Maine East District champ, placed 11th in 14:28 for the area's best finish.

Kisellus was delighted, although hardly surprised, by his team's performance in literally running away with the 1976 version of the state championship.

"What helped these kids more than anything was seeing Fremd ranked No. t in the state," said Kisellus. "We beat them at Illiana and the next week Fremd won at Peorla and they were No. 1. It really irritated our

It was especially irritating for Deerfield since the Warriors and heat-

pton, who had been out with an injury at Illiana. Hampton was healthy for the state meet - so healthy in fact, that he led his team into the chute in

"Hampton was out for three weeks," said Kisellus, "It was a problom with his knee."

Twins Todd and Mark McCallister - both juniors - ran 21st and 22nd, like twins should, and senior Bruce Gilbert was fourth man for Deerfield in 51st. Another junior, Greg Less, was fifth man for Kisellus, in 61st.

With five underclassmen in Deerfield's top seven, Kiselius can expect more of the same next year.

Picking up the pieces will be the task at Fremd and Palatine. Both teams, too, are dominated by sophomores and juniors.

We expected grearer results but we simply didn't achieve our goals," said Fremd coach Roy Hascup, who took over the Viking reins four weeks ago in the wake of Ron Menely's res-

"We expected our No. 1 runner to-be up higher," said Hascup, whose first harrier was John Filosa in 48th place. "If he had been up higher I think the rest of them would have been up there too."

Filosa finished 11th as a soph in

"We were just too far back to do any good," Hascup added. "They were close together but we just didn't have that good Viking pack, Though we are proud to be 6th in the state, we expected to finish higher."

Palatine's 11th-place finish in the field of 28 teams was an utter shock.

"I don't know what happened," said team captain Tony Vargas. "I looked around during the race and I never saw any of the guys."

Vargas was 85th for Palatine, the Pirates' third man. The rest of the team was spread out all over the

Junior Tom Johnson led the Pirates, finishing 13th in 14:30. But their fifth man was Kevin Nikolai in 153rd. John Dahlgren, usually Palatine's fourth man, was 176th.

Maine West's fourth-place team finish elated coach Bili Barringer, whose teem was making its second trip in a row to the state meet.

"This is a pretty darn good team," said Barringer. "There isn't a guy on the team who hasn't been hurting at one time or another, so I think they deserve a lot of credit. They really ran a pressure race.'

Jeff Brydges was West's first finisher in 25th place after Gary Paul had taken the lead in the race at the halfmile mark. Paul ended up 46th.

"These are the same kids who were sixth last year so you might expect them to do better than fourth," said Barringer. "But we've had so many

# Geegan plays big role, Northwestern skid ends

BROAD-SHOULDERED Tom Graves of Carl Sandburg High School fin-

ishes in first place in Saturday's IHSA Class AA cross-country cham-

pionships at Detweiller Park in Peorie. The talented junior's time was

14:08, the fifth fastest time ever on the three-mile Detweiller layout.

Pat Geegan, who played his high school football at Rolling Meadows, turned in a key performance Saturday to help Northwestern University upend Michigan State, 42-21 and snap their 15-game losing streak.

(State photos by Dean Rutz)

Geegan carried 31 times for 107 yards, scored once on a three-yard run and also picked up a two-point

The Wildcats, keyed by an all-America performance from quarterback Randy Dean, scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to top Michigan and end their losing streak.

"The monkey is off our backs," said a jubiliant Pont during a wild dressing room celebration. A writer for the student newspaper who had demanded Pont's scalp was pitched into the shower.

Dean, 12 of 23 passes for 211 yards, tossed 30-and 5-yard touchdown passes during the final quarter and ran in from the two on an option to nail down the victory, the first against nine losses for the Wildeats this year and their first win since Oct. 11, 1975, when they stopped Indiana, 30-0.

### Soccer title to Granite City So.

Granite City South won the state boys soccer championship Saturday night at Maine East.

The St. Louis area school defeated Wheaton Central 4-0 for the title after eliminating Highland Park 2-0 in the

Wheaton Central reached the finals by knocking off Wheaton-Warrenville



phy tries to get outside but is stopped for a two- 'touchdown with less than a minute to go in the yard gain just before halftime of Saturday's game (game. (Photo by Dom.Najolia) - 6-44

DEEP IN HIS own territory, Elk Grove's Shawn Mur- against Ballaville West. Ballaville won, 24-21, on a

injuries. And don't forget that this was probably the toughest state meet

The Warriors had placed fifth in the Crystal Lake Sectional last week. Forest View's Robinson ran the greatest race of his career to finish 11th. He had taken an eighth place

and had barely qualified in the Crystal Lake Sectional. "The key was getting through the sectional and all those hills at Crystal Lake," said Robinson's coach, Bill

Robinson's severest test Saturday

Mohrmann. "That was the tough

was the start. "Wow, that first mile was fast," said the Falcon senior. "I had to go out with them otherwise I would have gotten boxed in."

Staying within 10 to 15 yards of the leaders all the way, Robinson kicked hard at the finish and passed Bob Hicks of Sandburg at the chute.

"This is my kind of course." the little runner said with a smile.



AREA'S BEST. Darryl Robinson of Forest View, running here in Peoria, turned in the best performance by an area runner Saturday at the IHSA cross-country finals. The lithe senior finished 11th in the huge field, clocking a 14:28 for three miles. No area runner has done better since Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg placed fifth in the state championships of



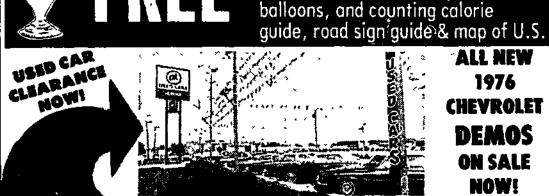


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### Ask Andy

# Birds' hollow bones helpful in flight

Amly sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Bonnie Wallace, 11, of Oliver, B.C., Canada, for her question:

IS IT TRUE THAT BIRDS HAVE HOLLOW BONES?

The average flying bird has a streamlined sil-. houette. As steek as an airplane, he has no protruding parts such as ears to obstruct the smooth flow of air currents around his body. To get into the air and stay there, he has thrown overboard all excess baggage not concerned with flight. And perhaps his most successful weight reduction program can be found in his skeleton.

A bird's skeleton is much lighte than a mammal's of comparable size. This is surprising when you stop to consider that a bird's bones must be super-strong to withstand the sudden stresses of its daily aerial acrobatics. Looping the loop, sudden turns and powor dives could snap weaker bones. But the birds have a secret - their hollow bones are not only lighter, they are also built in such a way that makes them very strong.

Many of the long, round bones in a bird's skeleton are indeed hollow. Not as hollow as the inside of a cardboard tube, but still hollow. Here and there, inside the bones, are special braces that reinforce them like the struts found inside airplane wings. A bird's skull is especially light because of the network . of bony braces that support it, and there are no weighty teeth to worry about.

In addition to lighter bones, a bird's skeleton con-

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tains fewer bones than a mammal's, and many of their bones are fused together. This helps give a bird a more rigid framework that is necessary for flight. Their ribs are long, thin and flat. They allow plenty of movement for breathing and flying, yet they are light and strong. What's more, each rib overlaps its neighbor, reinforcing its own strength.

Of course, birds have other features that enable them to soar throughout the sky. Wings, feathers, air sacs in its body and naturally very powerful chest muscles all contribute. And to provide the fuel for its mighty muscles, birds concentrate on "high-octane" foods, such as seeds, fruits, insects, nectar and the

Andy sends a Student Globe to Brenda Allen, 11, of Visalia, Calif., for her question:

HOW DO TRAPDOOR SPIDERS MAKE THEIR

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When the door is halfway completed, she pushes it upright and weaves a flexible web hinge. Now she

by Ed Dodd

pulls the door down again and continues to build until the opening is closed. Beneath this perfectly fitting door, she vigilantly waits for a passing meal. When she senses the bibrations of an insect overhead, she slips the door up, snags her victim and enjoys a tasty meal. She never completely leaves her anug home because even she would have a hard time finding it. Her eyes are on top of her head, making a thorough search almost impossible.

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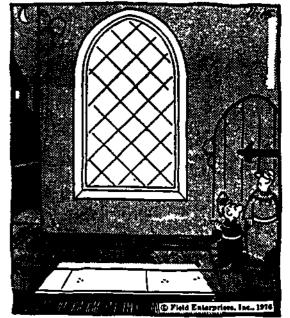
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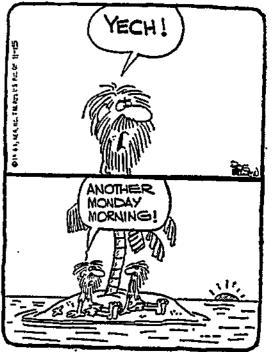
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### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

by Roger Bollers



# Jim starts at beginning

Jim: "I learned bridge while you were in Korea and I was at Notre Dame. When you got home and took off your uniform, I remember you taught me the importance of learning the single-suit plays."

Oswald: "These ar the plays where declarer wants to do the best he can with a single suit. Maybe we should show some of them this week."

Jim: "Let's start with an easy one. South is in a normal three-notrump contract. The key suit is spades and South needs four spade tricks. At some stage of the play he goes to dummy with the ace of hearts to take the spade finesse,"

Oswald: "If it loses to the king the contract is doomed to defeat, but there is his majesty perched in the East hand and the finesse will work."

Jim: "Nevertheless he must be careful to start the spades by leading the nine from dummy. If he makes a

### Win at bridge

### by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

mistake and leads the jack East can beat him by refusing to cover. He must play the six spot from his hand. Then, when the nine is led next, East holds back again, South must win in his own hand and can't lead through the king for the third time."

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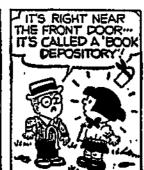
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British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708.

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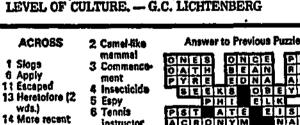
• In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,110-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

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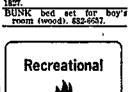
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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on November 30, 1976 at 8 P.M. in Count of I Chembers, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petitions:

(1167 Aigonquin Read)
Request for VARIATION to Section 7D of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the use of a principal detached building on the same zoning lot with another principal building on the same zoning lot with another principal building in C-2 Commercial district on the following described property:

The east 4 of the north 14 of that part of Lot 7 lying north of the south 68 feet thereof, in the Subdivision of the east part of Lot 7 lying north of the south 68 feet thereof, in the Subdivision of the southwat 13 of Section 20, Township 41 North, Range 12 Feat of the Third Frincipal Meridian east of the west 598.602 feet measured on the north line of said original Lot 1 and 589.196 feet measured on the south line thereof. COM-MONLY KNOWN AS 1167 Al-gonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Subject property has approximately 47 feet of fronting on the south side of Al-gonquin Road 160 feet west of Lee Street.

Petitioner: Anthony Drago and Richard Wheian VW '65. Runs, \$50. 200-946.

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of Lee Street. Anthony Drago and Richard Wheian Case 74-71-V (728 Bean Court) Request for VARIATION from the required 5 feet aide yard in 3 feet and from the maximum 30% building on lot coverage by 100 ag. it. In R-4 Multiple Family distriction the following described property: 920—Import/Sport Cars AUDI, '74, 100 LS, 2-dr., at, anim, alr. \$3,200, 339-6237.
AUBTIN Marina, '74 GT, gd. cond. Offer \$94-1732.
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Lot 2 in Beau Court, a subdivision in the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County KNOWN AS 20 Heau Court, Des Plaines, Illinois.

MONLY KNOWN AS 720
Reau Court, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Subject property has 52
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Petitioner: Marek Michaisk 1 interested parties
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The City of Des Plaines
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Services for Xenia B. Denoyer, 83, a
resident of Wheeling will be at 1:00
p.m. Tuesday at the Ochlor Funeral
Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des
Plaines. Burial will be in Memorial
Park cometery, Skokie.

She died Friday at Highland Park
Hospital, Mrs. Demoyer was a retired
schoolieacaner at Richard, Yates

920-Import/Sport Cars | Lack of vaccine, public doubts

# Swine flu program bogs down

ATLANTA (UPI) - A lack of vaccine both for mass public inoculation clinics and private physicians, coupled with public doubts about the safety of the immunizations, have created serious doubts the \$135 million nationwide program to prevent swine flu will be a success.

Officials of the national Center for Disease Control agree time is running short and that the project to protect most Americans against a virulent new form of influenza will stand or fall on what happens during the next two or three weeks.

Normally, the nation's "flu season" starts in December. It requires about 14 to 21 days for a flu vaccination to give a person protection. These factors led CDC Information Director Don Berreth to label as "crucial" the turnout at immunization clinics in the remaining weeks of November and early December.

BERRETH SAID 83 million doses of flu vaccine had been shipped to state health departments as of last week. This would be less than half the promised 200 million doses when the program was announced last spring. Most state health departments were not scheduling mass immunization clinics until assured of adequate vaccine aupplies.

"That's all behind us now." Berreth said. "Most of the 83 million doses of vaccine that have been shipped have been received in the states.'

He said the vaccine shortage included supplies that federal health officials had hoped to get into the hands of private physicians early in the program.

The CDC said last week that 14 million Americans had been immunized as of the week ending Nov. 6. Berreth said probably 20 million doses of vaccine now had been given, including public Inoculations of last week, shots given to military personnel and those administered by private physicians.

Berreth said the principal reasons for program slowdown were the reluctance of state clinics to scheduled mass immunization programs until large supplies of vaccine were on hand and the public "scare" caused by news reports in mid-October of the deaths of elderly persons who had been vaccinated. NEW YORK and Pennsylvania

coordinators said the lack of vaccine had slowed down the program in their states. "We still don't know from week to week how much vaccine we are going to get in," said New York coordinator Henry Woodard.

Officials in Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi cited public doubts about the safety of the vaccine as a reason for the low turnouts and similar reports have come from other

Both federal and state health officlais have said the vaccine is safe and not connected with the deaths of el-



lack of vaccine and public doubts about the immu- aimed at preventing swine flu.

LOCAL RESIDENTS wait in line for swine flu shots nizations has created serious doubts about the sucat Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village, but a .cess of the \$135 million inoculation program

derly persons who took the shots.

In Mississippi, as elsewhere, blacks were not showing up at the immunization clinics. Miss Barry Trostel, coordinator of the Mississippi effort, cited rumors circulating in black communities that blacks were being given vaccine that was different from that

for whites. She said the vaccine was the same for all persons.

MISS TROSTEL said the program would be modified with "more intensive mass publicity and greater availability of clinics especially in smaller communities and the black community."

The president of the Illinois State Medical Society said the swine flu program was almost a "total fiaseo" because it was poorly administered by federal bureaucrats. Illinois was one of several populous states where the percentage of persons turning out for the shots has been extremely low,

# Jamie, 5, told truth about his death

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) - Jamie Thomas' parents did not want to deceive the 5-year-old and tried to prepare him for death.

"I think he knew he was going to die before we ever mentioned it." the boy's stepfather said, "About three menths ago Jamle asked us, 'Am I going to die?' We told him the truth.

"He told us ha's scared, but we tried to make him look forward to it, to make it as rosy as possible," said Harold Karr. He and his wife, Duana, did their best to tell Jamie, who had leukemia, the truth. They took him to the cemetery and let him pick out a headstone.

"For a while he didn't want to be buried," Karr said. "He didn't want

**Obituaries** 

Services for Minnie Burkell, 87, a

resident of the Maple Hill Nursing

Home, Long Grove, will be at 11:00

a.m. Wednesday, at the Lauterburg

and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E.

Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Acacia Park ceme-

tery, Chicago

Survivors include: a daughter, Bet-

ty Garms, Arlington Heights; a sister,

Gertrude Hansen, Michigan; six

grandchildren and one great-grand-

'Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

Minnie Burkell

child.

funeral home. 🐫

to be put in the ground, to be covered

"WE KEPT on talking to him about heaven and God and things of this sort. Now he has accepted this enough to go to the cemetery and see where he's going to be laid to rest and to go to the monument place and pick out his hadstone."

uous pain recently, his mother said. hours to help.

Nora Halpin

Jamie died Saturday night after watching his family build him a snowman from a rare fall Texas snowstorm. The child had been in almost contin-

They gave him a drug every two "We told him that when he died

Funeral services for Nora Halpin,

88, a resident of Palatine, will be at 10

a.m. Tuesday at St. Theresa Catholic

Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Her body will be buried in St. Michael

- She died Saturday at Northwest

She was a member of St. Joseph's

She is survived by a son, William;

daughters, Sister Angela Rose S.P.,

Eleanor Miley and Rosemary

O'Meara; sister, Molly Gleason: 10

grandchildren and 8 great-grand-

Visitiation is from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funer-

al Home, 201 N. Northwest

Memorials may be made to the Sis-

ters of Providence Retirement Fund.

School, Chicago, and was a camp

counselor and leader of the Girl

Survivors include a sister, Kath-

erine Billiorn, and three brothers,

Chester Bilhorn, Clarence Bilhorn and

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m.

today at the funeral home.

Guild and St. Theresa's Leisure Club.

the Archangel cemetery.

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Xenia B. Denoyer

there would be no pain, no harm, no hurt, and that he could play all the time," she said.

Everyone knew he would not live to see Christmas. A Sherman CB radio club made arrangements for Santa Claus to visit the dying child at his home. The snow fell, but Santa never

DOCTORS TOLD the Karrs there was no hope for the child.

"They didn't give up until three weeks ago," Mrs. Karr said. "We knew it was coming, but it still hurts. We always had hope."

Jamie's spirits had buoyed by the thought of meeting his friend Ronnie in heaven. Ronnie, also a leukemia

patient, died three weeks ago at the age of 7. The boys were in adjoining beds in

a San Antonio Hospital.

JAMIE SAID when he died he wanted to take Ronnie a present, a stuffed animal called "Tigger."

"He said that when he goes he wants to have two new Tiggers," his mother said, "one for him and one for Ronnie."

The family is left with unpaid medical bills of \$1,000 and that did not in-

clude burial expenses. Mr. Karr is a mechanic and his wife sells cosmetics part time to help meet

expenses. They have two other children, Miml, 4, David, 2.

### Margaret T. Strecker Fred Hailmann Services for Margaret T. Strecker, Services for Fred Hailmann, 85, a

73, a resident of Wauconda, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park, Schiller Park.

She died Saturday at the Town Hall Estate Nuring Home, Wauconda.

Survivors include daughters Irene Tichenal, Delores Ahrensfeld and Joyce; and sons, Thomas and Edward. Eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Mitchell Cicchini

A funeral mass for Mitchell Cicchini, 86, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

He died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis in Arlington Heights: --- --

He is survived by his wife, Clara; son, Arthur; daughter, Loretta Sexton; 10 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. twiny at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mass donations will be appreciated.

### resident of Mount Prospect and a retired real estate salesman will be at

11 a.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife. Ruth:

son, Warren; brothers, Frank and Clarence and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday.

Memorials may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church or your favorite charity.

### Emma Schlottmann Services for Emma Schlottmann.

84, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 Oakton St., Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the home. Burial will be in the Dundee Township Cemetery.

She died Friday.

Survivors include: ; a daughter, Stella Eichler; and a sister, Clara Schlottmann, both of Dundee.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.



JOE'S SING-SONG observations about life are usually punctuated by the buffing and popping of his cotton shine cloth on fine shoe leather.

### Better days ahead

# Shine, wax 'n philosophy all available for a buck

Joe's singsong observations about life are punctuated by the buffing and popping of his cotton shine cloth on fine shoe leather.

They're as much a part of his 50cent shoeshine as the aromatic tins of polish arrayed within reach of his gnarled black hands.

Times have changed for the worse in the shoeshine business most places, but Joe Gims still makes a living among bus drivers, bankers, businessmen and policemen. .

He sees better things ahead with Jimmy Carter's election to the presi-

"I THINK GOD let him win it cause he lived right. He's got ways God wanted him to have. He loves all nations," said Joe, bringing his stocky frame up to full height for a moment. "I told people he was going to get it. They think I'm a prophet.

"He (Carter) loves his mother and if a man loves his mother, God will bless him. He's going to be like FDR and John Kennedy."

Joe offers one of the few remaining bargains in the dowtown area. A regular shine is 50 cents; a wax job costs a buck. The ultimate - a spit shine is \$1.40. Boots are more.

Joe worries about rainy days and keeps close count on his earnings on a piece of white cardboard.

"I'M STILL MAKING a little something, but it ain't like it used to be. I's' up and down pretty good. It used to be real good, but a lot of the people are gone."

Joe shows up to open for business each morning a the Florsheim Shoe Store on Main Street dressed in his

"I dress well. I got 15 hats and many fine suits," he says proudly, then disappears for a moment to change into his gray cotton smock and baggy work trousers.

He lives with a daughter in the 4th Ward, near downtown, and goes to church regularly. He reads the Bible and preaches to anyone who will lis-

"I preach to people pretty often. I like to talk to people about God.

"You have to stay busy to stay happy," he chatters at a businessman in a gray sult. "I'm 66 and still holding up. Some people 50 don't hold up and sit around in wheel chairs. We keep in good shape." 1





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'God will protect'

# 4 accused in boy's death to represent themselves

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) - Saying God will protect them, four members of a Christian religious cuit spurned attorneys Sunday and prepared to begin their own defense Monday against charges they beat to death a 3-yearold boy in exorcist rites because they believed he was possessed by the de-

The defendants, who have cited billical guidance for their acts, are among five persons charged with killing David Wellbacher, whose decaying body was found in a senied bedroom of a Yakima home in September. The boy had been dead for about two months before his body was

The four who will offer their own defense have refused attorneys, saing they believe God will guide and protect them.

THE PROSECUTION rested its case Saturday after Oregon State tified he found bruises on the arms. legs, bottom of the feet and lower back of the boy's body.

Brady said the child must have been hit with considerable force for the bruises to remain on the body that far into decomposition.

The charges include first-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault. But only Velma Cunningham, 51, has hired an attorney.

Her attorney, Wiley Hurst, contends the boy died not because of beatings but because his mother threw him across a room. Mrs. Cunningham's husband, Ed-

ward Leon Cunningham, 51; their daughter, Carolyn, 27; Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother; and Lorraine Edwards, 20, are representing themselves, although the court has appointed lawyers to serve them in an advisory role only.

CUNNINGHAM, called "the minister" by members of the group, is its

other defendants, the jury has heard tape-recordings made by police shortly after the defendants were arrested.

In the tapes, the defendants said David was beaten with sticks to exorcise the devil from him. But the defendants allegedly continued the beatings even after the exorcism, based on proverbs 23:13 and 23:14 from the King James version of the bible:

"Withhold not correction from the child: for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die.

"Thou shalt best him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell." On Saturday, Dr. Richard Muzall, Yakima County coroner, testified there was no question in his mind why David died.

"I think he dled because he was beaten repeatedly," he said.



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Hele 214: Main dish (one choice): Nem-politan spaghetti, fish sandwich, wiener in a but Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatrea, butiered green beans. Said (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saisad, cole slaw, moded gelatin saisad, italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit rhacolate pudding, blueberry ple, banana cake, coconut calmeal cookles.

files. 211: Char-broiled cube steakette with whole wheat or white bread or he dog on a bun, (choice of three) mashed polatices and gravy, spiced beets, orange juice or cherry shortcake and milk. Available desserts: Homemake cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake and gelatio. Mel. 15: Lasagna, hot French bread, tossed satad, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 31: Meat loaf with temate sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and corn, roll and milk.

Dist. 33: Cheese pizza, tossed saled, or-ange juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacoa, coffee cake, fruit cup, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Greve and 62's Irequely Junior High, Central, Haple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak with brown grays, whipped potatoes, butjered corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookle.

Dist. 62's Algenquin Junior High: Hot turkey and—gravy over rice, buttered bread, cranberry sauce, cup of peanuts, raisin yam cake and milk.

Dist. 23's Chippens Junior Hight Pizza-burger, orange juice, French fries, gelatin cup and milk.

Met. 62's Ferest Elementary: Sloppy Jac on a buz, cole slaw, raisin cup, orange juice and milk. Blet, 62's Orchard Place Elementary: iarbecue on a buttered bun, saind, peaches and milk.

Dist, 42's South Elementary: Baked chicken, buttered peas, bread, butter, cranberries, apricots, peanut cup and mills.

Dist. 62's Torrace Elementary: Italian beet, buttered French brend, tossed saind, applesance and milk. Blet. 81's West Elementary: Roast tur-key with dressing, cramberries, oven baked rice, green beans, het biscutt, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Belling Beatlawn: Beef siew with mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

M. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palailes: Turkey intrazini over buttered noodies buttered carrots, cronberry and apple saled peanut butter cookie, buttered roll and milk.

Immanuel Lutherna School, Palatiner Spanhetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, margarine, pears and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Cenier, Palatiner Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot and celery sticks prune whip and milk. St. Peter Luiberan Seboel, Arlington Heighter Beef raviol, buttered green beans, buttered French bread, apple ring, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 6t. Emily Catholic School: Spanhetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegatables, crusty Italian bread, colonial chip tookle and milk.

likst, 63's Apolle and Gamini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, baked beans, peaches and milk A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crack-ers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Dist, 125: Corned beef on typ broad or hamburger on a bun, au grafin potatoes, peas and carrots, soup with crackers, milk and julce.

Dist. 207's Maine Weet and Kast High School Chicken moodle soup, veni Parmesan or smoky links, whipped poutoes and gravy, creamed spinach, bread, butter and milk. A la carie: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, dessetts, beverages and milk shakes.

illet. 287's Maine North High School: Juice, tach snack, inter gems, buttered peas, appleasure and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, but dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, dessorts and beverages.

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# Carter pardon won't lure evaders back

by PAUL GORES

For about 25 drait evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home. said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis. Olsen said there are about 82 draft

resisters from the Chicago area. "They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon," Oisen said. He anticipates the pardon in

February or March... The names of draft resisters are kent confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect

identities under the Privacy Act. But Olsen said most of the draft resisters who have returned are "well. Olsen said. .

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mis-. take," Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class — the sub-urbs," Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,"

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a year and say Have you seen him around?'."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)

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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation aponsored by Harper College,

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Gulbransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"We're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gul-bransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

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# Part of township could support new village: study

by JOE FRANZ

Enough tax revenue could be raised in Maine Township to support a new municipality, a study shows.

Gerald Feldman, president of the Golf-Maine Park District, said a report prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs shows a three-square-mile area of the township could be incorporated as a city or village without placing a strain on taxpayers.

Feldman is a member of a commiltee studying the feasibility of forming a municipality in the unincorporated area.

"The committee originally thought incorporation was Impossible because of the lack of business and industry in the area," he said. "The committee, however, was surprised at the kind of money that is available and believe that not all of it would be required."

THE UNINCORPORATED area from which the revenue estimates were taken is bounded by Central Road, Dempster Street, Greenwood Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway.

The report estimates the predominently residential area, which has an estimated population of 33,100, is valued at \$275.6 million and would have an equalized assessed valuation of \$109.7 million.

It also estimates that revenue from property taxes, sales taxes, motor fuel taxes, state income taxes, federal revenue sharing and all other taxes and fees would be about \$2,350,979 a

The estimated \$486,285 that could be derived from property taxes is based on a tax rate to homeowners of 43.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The rate is based on the maximum amount that can be levied under state law, and could be adjusted downward to meet the budget should a municipality be formed.

THE MAXIMUM property tax rate that can be levied in the unincorporated area would be lower than the rate in three of four neighboring municipalities, according to the report. Those rates in 1975 were as follows:

Des Plaines, \$1.04 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; Park Ridge, \$1.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation; Niles, 36 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; and Glenview, 99.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Although a complete estimate on

the cost of establishing and operating a new municipality are not available, the report said administrative costs would be about \$128,600 a year.

The figures do not include the cost of operating a police department or providing other municipal services.

FELDMAN SAID the committee will meet in about a month to discuss the possible boundaries and budget of a new municipality in the unincorpo-

rated area of the township.

Residents are considering incorporating, he said, because they want more control over what happens in the community.

"Incorporation is our last resort," he said, "The existing communities have made it clear that we will not be incorporated by them and wa want some way of improving the area."

### Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The billboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on billboards and car signs.

Today they will find out. Today the massive advertising campaign for Christ enters its second stage. A message will be added to the

billboards saying, "You can find it to, and the telephone number is 843-

THOSE WHO call the number will be connected with a telephone center staffed by 100 volunteers who have been training since July. The volunteers will direct them to Christ. "Each person who accepts Christ as

their saviour will be directed to a Bible study at a church, not necessarily to join that church, but to find out what the Bible tells them in living their lives," said Lorry Eberhart, a worker with the Here's Life Chicago office in Rolling Meadows.

The same campaign is now underway in 121 cities across the country, and this isn't the first time Christians have used billboards, newspapers, TV and radio to get this message across. ;

Mrs. Eberhart sald the first campaign began in Atlanta two years ago under the name "Agape Atlanta." Campus Crusade for Christ picked up the idea and it was presented in 21 cities last spring.

THE CAMPAIGN is being supported by 350 to 400 churches in the Chicago area and is being funded by contributions. Organization began last summer.

The advertising will continue for two more weeks and will include a TV special from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44. The show will feature Dean Jones, Charles Coison and Carol

Lawrence. When the campaign is over, there will be a big praise and prayer rally. No date has been set.

"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metrepolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ;" Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change lives."

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eber-

The campaign will run into the beginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

fighter's strike began serving 30-PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church day jail terms Sunday for refusing to call an end to the four-day averted a personal and political crisis walkout. Several hundred supporfor Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening ters gave them a singing sendoff. its membership to all persons - inchiding blacks — "who want to wor-ship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sunday.

"I was proud of my churc', God's church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all know that."

One congregation member told a reporter there was no bliterness at the

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled. by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the descons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the rule.

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "wetch care committee" under a new rule, adopted-in-a-third vote, which opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ." Carter, who supported all three

votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning applicants to determine "if their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial considerations."

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct. 31 two days before election day — when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfied. I'll be back next week with bells

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks

into the church. King asked Hugh Carter whether. the vote meant he would be admitted es a member.

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation votes."

ASKED IF THE vote to open the doors of the church vindicated him, King said: "It vindicates the church."

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WONDERING WHAT "it" is? This billboard on Northwest Highway just past the Arlington Heights village limits asks the question, and Here's Life, a religious crusade for Christ, is hoping to provide the enswers.

# Harmony prevails at founding of Lutheran synod

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The founding convention of the English Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church took place in a mood of quiet harmony during the weekend.

As Harold DeVries, delegate from Faith Lutheran Church, Mundeloin, put it, most of the turmoil that resulted in the split from the Missouri Synod is over.

"It's getting together and saying, 'Hey, we're here,' " he said of the convention at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

'The issues are over," said the Rov. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Lutheron Church in Rolling Mendows. "We're moving on in terms of mission and ministry,"

TRINITY WAS one of 76 congregotions from across the country meeting under a theme of "A New Song" after seven years of conflict over interpretations of the Bible within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

There were references to the Missouri Synod that the Lutherans were leaving behind, but for the most part, they were references designed to serve as reminders for the delegations' talk of new freedom and increased involvement of the laity in church affairs.

"This day in this place we sing to the Lord a new song as the English Synod begins its new life in Christ," keynote speaker Dr. Martin E. Marty told the convention Friday. "Though members of a little flock within the little flock that is Christ's community

Saturday's featured speaker, Dr. Martin Kretzmann, tackled the ques-

tion of the split directly. "We are not leaving the Missouri Synod," he said. "It has ceased to be what it was meant to be.

"We are unworthy servants," he said. "We have only done what was necessary."

DISCUSSING HIS observations about the convention, The Rev. Thrun referred to a new sense of fellowship after the years of turmoil within the Missouri Synod.

"I feel for myself a great sense of relief that instead of all the in-fighting, we can really get on with the job that Christ meant us to do," he said.

The years of fighting among themselves instead of concentrating on spreading God's word, was a "great disgrace" among Christians, he said.

Echolng a view that dominated the convention, the Rev. Thrun said he sees the English Synod as being 'more inclusivo" in its dealings with other Christian organizations than was the Missouri Synod.

But he said he sees the newly formed synod as "transitional." De-Vries said a continual issue within the church will be whether it should join forces with another Lutheran organi-

THE REV. THRUN said he didn't know if it would go that far.

"But at least, we want to be in fel-

on earth, we feel closer to the rest of lowship with them," he said. "I hope the church today than ever before." lit (the English Synod) doesn't become another super church."

The closest the convention came to fighting over issues was during unsuccossful attempts to amend the constitution adopted earlier by the synod's board of directors.

The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Strieter of Glen Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. ''Let's not exclude their in-

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concorned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missourl Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod.

He called for the preamble to be eliminated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beliefs and goals.

For the amendments to have been

# 'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped to the microphone.

There was no pause on Tletjen's

He began immediately into his short address, and soon the competing voices at the founding convention of the English Synod stilled.

"What a really moving personal ex-perience this is for me," he said, jutting his right hand out in frequent, rapid gestures.

He is a thin graying men. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the weekend.

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for questioning the literal interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with dissident students and faculty mem-

bers establishing a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex.

When four Missouri Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod by dissidents was all but taken for

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possibilities ahead for us all," he said.

HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as struc-

"We can have a church home in which we are grounded and rooted," he said. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own.'

A few camera bulbs flashed, and the Rev. Tietjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone with not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should curb the number of students it gradu-

"We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said.

HE SAID it is not Seminex's answer. Concepts of the ministry are being reevaluated, and ministers are doing other work, he said.

The pitch in his voice increased.

"It's wild to see what Seminex graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he added, "It never would have been so apart from this crists."

His address completed, the Rev. Tletjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as be cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tietjen got to his seat, all of the convention delegates were on their feet.

enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first con-

vention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were de-

feated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

Heights and River Trails park dis-

Township, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs,

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as

well as several state legislators met

Saturday to consider ways of pre-

expect something to come out of it,"

"IT WAS A GOOD meeting, and I

He said Wheeling Township likely

While Centex officials have esti-

mated the site would be worth \$5.7

million if developed according to its

plan, Wolf said the joint-governmental

cials at Saturday's meeting that the

land be preserved with a multiuse

concept rather than as a golf course

will be the agency to apply for the

serving the property.

state and federal funds.

# School notebook

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Einstein School PTA will hold a book fair at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday, at the school, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. Students will be able to view the book selections Tuesday and

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Iroquels Junior High School Adult Council will conduct its annual bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's front hall.

Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may bring them to the school, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

A three-dey rummage sale will be this week at North School, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The sale will be in the school gymnasium from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to donate items for the sale should bring them to the school auditorium from 8:30 to 9 a.m. to 3 to 3:30 p.m. today and Tuesday.

"Understanding Other Cultures" is the theme of a study program sponsored by the teaching staff and PTA of Orchard Place School. Students are studying Germany.

German artifacts are on display and posters, booklets, filmstrips

German food will be served at a luncheon Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. Entertainment will be provided by Arlington Heights High School's German band at

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines. Academic achievement, work habits, growth as a member of a group and home-school relationships are some of the items to be

discussed at the conferences. Classes will not be in session Thursday and Friday.

### East Maine Dist. 63

The Mark Twaln School PTA will sponsor a book fair Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, The fair will be held in the school's all-purpose room, 9401 N. Hamlin, Des Plaines.

All books and games displayed can be bought. Proceeds from the sale will go to the cultural arts and beautification programs.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's varsity and sophomore cheerleaders will conduct a clinic for sixth, seventh and eighth graders from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park

The clinic will offer individual instruction, squad instruction, luncheon, and from 4 to 5 p.m. open swimming.

Participants attending the clinic will receive a certificate and cheerleading booklet.

The fee is \$5 per person, and registration must be completed before Tuesday.

For further information contact Bill Bolton, 825-4484, ext. 531.

Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, will hold open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers, counselors and administrators. Visits should be limited to three min-

Maine North PTC members and student council representatives will be building guides. Refreshments will be served in the cafe-

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School students Terry Fischer and Melanie Cornellus were selected to display their artwork in the sixth unnual high school art show in the B. K. Smith Gallery at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Les than 100 works of art were selected from 2,000 entries from 100 upper Midwest high schools. The exhibition will be through

### Marillac High School

Mariliac High School's annual Dad and Daughter Dance will be Friday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Music will be provided by Nick Nocchi and his orchestra.

# The local scene

### Workshop for teachers

An all-day workshop for former teachers looking for new careers and teachers who cannot find teaching jobs will be Tuesday, officials at Oakton Community College have an-

"New Career Options for Teachers" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge.

Led by Marilyn Moats Kennedy, assistant dean of students at DePaul University and president of Career Strategies, Evanston, the workshop will focus on transferring teaching skills to other professions. Miss Kennedy also will discuss strategies for acquiring new skills and identifying employers who can utilize a former teacher's experience.

The fee for the workshop, including lunch, is \$15 with babysitting available for children 2-years-old and older

For further information, or to re-

### Panel members to be disclosed today: Dist. 62

Members of a new citizens' advisory committee in Des Plaines Dist. 62 will be announced by the board of education at its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the administratoon center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, district officials said.

The board already has met in executive session to review 23 membership applications, sald Robert Birchfield, chairman of the board's long-range planning committee.

Tonight it will select 12 persons to serve as at-large members of the committee with 13 persons selected by the district's 13 parent-teacher organizations, Birchfield said.

The committee will make recommendations to the board regarding future use of district facilities, assignment and distribution of district personnel and measures needed to assure adequate finances.

The board's long-range planning committee will meet with representatives of the Des Plaines Education Assn. at 7 p.m. to discuss what role district teachers can play in longrange planning, said Robert Reinke,

assistant to the superintendent. Teachers have suggested a teachers' advisory committee be formed to look into the same areas on which the citizens committee will report.

### Variety show slated at Maine West High

"After Dark," Maine West High School's variety show, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Nov. 20, in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets for main floor seats are \$3, balcony seats are \$2. The show-will feature comedy acts, a barbershop quartet, song and dance routines, guitar groups and mimes.

serve a place at the workshop, call Pat Handzel, Oakton's director of nontraditional student activities, at 967-5120, ext. 350.

### Candy sale begins today

The Northwest Suburban YMCA's Junior Aquatic Leaders Club will begin its fund-raising candy sale today.

The leaders will be selling large chocolate bars and boxes of candy for 50 cents each.

Proceeds will be donated to the YMCA World Service Fund. For information contact Cindy Taylor at 296-3376 or visit the Y, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

### Craft workshop Nov. 23

Design and construction of artifical food items will be taught No. 23 at a workshop sponsored by the Des Plaines Historical Society.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, 777 Lee St., Des

ter for 4912 by Friday.



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### Funds bid for Rob Roy studied the Prospect Heights, Arlington

A plan to seek state and federal funds to purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course for recreational open space is being formulated by several Northwest suburbs and park districts.

John Gilligan, a member of the Wheeling Township Board, was named during the weekend to head a steering committee that will develop the plan.

One possibility suggested at a meet-

ing of state, county and municipal officials Saturday would use the 190acre golf course as site for a senior citizens' complex, golf course and other recreational facilities.

THE STEERING committee will meet Dec. 11 to put together details of a tentative proposal.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf, who has led the fight to preserve the golf course, was optimistic about chances for the purchase. "It'il get off the ground," he said.

Centex Homes Corp. has been seeking county rezoning of the parcel at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township to build 551 homes. But representatives of Mount Pros-

pect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling,

tricts, the county board and county

purchase would buy the property for \$3 million, the fair market value of the land as it is presently zoned. Definit plans for the property have not been determined, he said, but it was the "general consensus" of offl-

NIPC. A REGIONAL land and transportation consultant for the area that sponsored the meeting, has designated the golf course on its planning forest preserve district, Wheeling maps as first priority for open space.



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# Carter pardon won't lure evaders back

by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, suld Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a now society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He sald "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area. "They may get off without any

problem if there's a real pardon," Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identities under the Privacy Act.

But Oisen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake." Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs," Olsen sald. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,"

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chleago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

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# Village to start ticketing cars without stickers

About 1,200 residents who failed to face a fine of up to \$500. The 1978 purchase a village vehicle sticker, will be issued tickets today by Wheeling police, Police Chief M. O. Horcher

Horcher said the tickets will be mailed to residents as part of the village crackdown on motorists who failed to buy the stickers. The program, which began Oct. 13, has brought in more than \$12,000 in previously uncollected revenues.

Residents who purchase the sticker before Nov. 30 will be charged a \$5 fine in addition to the \$5 late fee and sticker cost, Horcher said.

"Anyone who falls to purchase the sticker by Nov. 30 will be summoned to appear in court," he said. Violators

stickers should have been displayed on all village vehicles in January.

Horcher said the 1,200 delinquent notices do not include those issued to large trucking firms in the village.

"The big trucking firms are negotiating with the village attorney and the administration. In a lot of cases, their trucks are registered in Wheeling but don't operate in the state of Illinois," he said.

Horcher said residents who receive the delinquent notices can purchase the vehicle stickers at the village clerk's office, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling village officials estimate they will collect "in excess of \$20,000" in the vehicle sticker crackdown. Cost

of the enforcement program is estimated at \$2,068.

Stickers must be purchased for all vehicles, including automobiles, motorcycles, trailers and recreational vehicles. Fees range from \$5 for recreational vehicles to \$35 for large trucks. Automobile fees are \$10. All vehicle stickers not purchased within 30 days of vehicle purchase will be subject to a \$5 late charge.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said residents who have purchased a vehicle sticker may have received a notice of delinquency because of a computer error. In those cases, Zerkle said, residents should fill out the notice ciling their vehicle sticker number and return the form to the village.

# Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The biliboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on billboards and car signs.

Today they will find out. Today the massive advertising campaign for Christ enters its second stage. A message will be added to the

billboards saying, "You can find it to, and the telephone number is 843-0600."

THOSE WHO call the number will be connected with a telephone center staffed by 100 volunteers who have been training since July. The volunteers will direct them to Christ. Each person who accepts Christ as

their saviour will be directed to a Bible study at a church, not necessarily to join that church, but to find out what the Bible tells them in living their lives," said Lorry Eberhart, a worker with the Here's Life Chicago office in Rolling Meadows.

The same campaign is now underway in 12t cities across the country, and this isn't the first time Christians have used biliboards, newspapers, TV and radio to get this message across.

Mrs. Eberhart said the first campaign began in Atlanta two years ago under the name "Agape Atlanta." Campus Crusade for Christ picked up the idea and it was presented in 21 cities last spring.

THE CAMPAIGN is being supported by 350 to 400 churches in the Chicago area and is being funded by contributions. Organization began last summer.

The advertising will continue for two more weeks and will include a TV special from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44. The show will feature Dean Jones, Charles Coison and Carol Lawrence.

When the campaign is over, there will be a big praise and prayer rally. No date has been set.

"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metropolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eber-

The campaign will run into the beginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

fighter's strike began serving 30-PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)-The congregaday Juli terms Sunday for refusing tion of the Plains Baptist Church to call an end to the four-day averted a personal and political crisis walkout. Several hundred supporfor Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening ters gave them a singing sendoff. Its membership to all persons - in-—Page 4. cluding blacks -- "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King sald he would make his try next Sun-

"I was proud of my church, God's. church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all know that,"

One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the meeling.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "watch care committee" under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which

opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning appli-cants to determine "If their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial consid-

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct, 31 two days before election day - when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfled. I'll be back next week with bells

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

King asked Hugh Carter whether the vote meant he would be admitted as a member.

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation

ASKED IF THE vote to open the doors of the church vindicated him, King said: "It vindicates the church.

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WONDERING WHAT, "it" is? This billboard on Northwest Highway just past the Arlington Heights village limits asks the question, and Here's Life, a religious crusade for Christ, is hoping to provide the answers.



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### Dist. 21 wrapup

# Teachers try value systems plan

Teachers in Wheeling-Buffale Grove Dist. 21 will be learning about personal and social values in a new program sponsored by the Lilly Foundation. The board of education approved the district's participation in the project this week.

Dist. 21 will be one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in "Project Impact," which examines value systems and helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs.

The project will involve about 75 teachers in a series of inservice training seminars beginning in January. The teachers will be selected from each of the 17 Dist. 21 schools and they will serve as specialists within their own schools.

The teachers in this program also will be taught how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students.

The project is underwritten by a grant to the Lilly Foundation and will be conducted at no cost to Dist. 21.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said Dist. 21 was selected for this project because it has already done work in staff development with teach-

### Land gift rule OKd

The Dist. 21 board Thursday approved an agreement with the Village of Wheeling and the park district to pay any legal costs if a proposed land dedication ordinance is challenged in a lawsuit.

The ordinance, which needs village approval, requires developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts. Developers would be required to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons their projects bring into the village. Cash or land donations to the school district would be based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district helped draw up the ordinance and supports its passage by the village board.

The Wheeling park district last week approved the agreement to intervene in any lawsuits concerning the land donation ordinance. Village Atty. John Burke said last week lawsuits could result from the proposed ordinance since a similar law passed by the city of Naperville is being challenged by developers.

### School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Parents are invited to attend the Cooper Junior High School PTO membership meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Bulfalo Grove. Members will be asked to approve the 1976-77 PTO budget.

A member of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. will talk on drug

CHILDREN'S SONG specialist Ella Jenkens will perform Tuesday for students at Irving School, 1250 Radeliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. The program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organi-

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be served at MacArthur Junior High Echool, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The dinner will include spaghetti with Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased from band members.

Entertainment will be provided by the MacArthur jazz band.

The dinner is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters. Proceeds will be used to purchase band instruments.

### Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The music boosters of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will hold a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The paper bin will be on the west side of the school's parking lot, with an entrance on Penny Lane. Paper should be bundled with string or brought in boxes or bags. Newspapers, magazines and catalogues will be accepted.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's annual Elizabethan Christmas dinner will be Sunday, Dec. 12. The affair, staged at Tarney's restaurant, Mundelein, is sponsored by the music department's Madrigal singers and the Madrigal Parents Assn.

Dressed in authentic Renaissance costumes, the Madrigal singers will present a dramatic musical representation of a 16th century English Christmas festival. Other entertainment will be by court jesters and acrobats.

Tickets at \$9.75 include a meal, tip, parking and entertainment. They may be purchased through the music department.

### High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's Choral Guild will hold a preholiday gift sale, offering a wide selection of low cost items, at its regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the students in the choral department.

A musical program will be presented by the varsity choir. The public is invited to attend the meeting and sale.

THE EXPRESSIONS, the swing choir of Buffale Greve High School, will travel to DeKalb High School Tuesday to perform at the Illinois Music Educators Association's Dist. VIII Music Festi-

The conference will include meetings and warkshops for public school music teachers and a concert presented by young musicians

The Expressions, under the direction of Linda McEachran, will perform a jazz presentation which will include a lecture and choreographical demonstration.

### College of Lake County

"An Inspector Calls" will be presented by the College of Lake County's theater department Friday and Saturday, Curtain time is

The play, set in England shortly after the turn of the century, explores man's relation to man in an industrial society. The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

AN EVENING in Elizabethan England is planned for guests at the College of Lake County Madrigal dinner Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Court, 19351 W. Washington . St., Grayslake.

Tickets are available in the colleg bookstore, from 8 n.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$8.50 a person. Tickets will not be avallable at the dinner.

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For information call 223-6601, ext. 410.

# Funds bid for Rob Roy studied

A plan to seek state and federal funds to purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course for recreational open space is being formulated by several Northwest suburbs and park districts.

John Gilligan, a member of the Wheeling Township Board, was named during the weekend to head a steering committee that will develop the plan.

One possibility suggested at a meeting of state, county and municipal officials Saturday would use the 190acre golf course as site for a senior citizens' complex, golf course and other recreational facilities.

THE STEERING committee will meet Dec. 11 to put together details of a tentative proposal.

Wolf, who has led the fight to preserve the golf course, was optimistic about chances for the purchase.

"It'll get off the ground," he said.: Centex Homes Corp. has been seeking county rezening of the parcel at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township to build 551 homés.

But representatives of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling, tricts, the county board and county forest preserve district, Wheeling the Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and River Trails park dis-Township, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs,

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as 'was the "general consensus" of offiwell as several state legislators met Saturday to consider ways of preserving the property.

"IT WAS A GOOD meeting, and I expect something to come out of it," Wolf said.

He said Wheeling Township likely will be the agency to apply for the state and federal funds.

While Centex officials have estimated the site would be worth \$5.7 million if developed according to its plan, Wolf said the joint-governmental purchase would buy the property for \$3 million, the fair market value of the land as it is presently zoned.

Definit plans for the property have not been determined, he said, but it

cials at Saturday's meeting that the land be preserved with a multiuse concept rather than as a golf course

NIPC, A REGIONAL land and transportation consultant for the area that sponsored the meeting, has desig-

maps as first priority for open space. Because of that, Wolf said, he is confident the agency, which reviews federal grant applications, would look on the purchase request "favorably."

nated the golf course on its planning

"We are trying to do this as a regional effort and not just as a local community with a self-serving interest," he said,

HE TALKED of a "partnership" be-

tween Seminex and the newly formed

synod, a partnership that he hopes

will be functional as well as struc-

"We can have a church home in

which we are grounded and rooted," he sald. "We want the partnership

with you in that you see our work as

A few camera bulbs flashed, and

the Rev. Tietjen continued, pointing

out that the English Synod and other

Lutheran church organizations alone

will not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, ges-

turing with both hands now, that to

meet the situation, Seminex, should

curb the number of students it gradu-

"We think that's the institutional

way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said. HE SAID it is not Seminex's an-

swer. Concepts of the ministry are

being reevaluated, and ministers are

"It's wild to see what Seminex

graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he

added, "It never would have been so

The pitch in his voice increased,

doing other work, he said.

part of your own."

### Turmoil over split ends

# Lutheran synod starts in harmony

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The founding convention of the English Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church took place in a mood of quiet harmony during the weekend.

As Harold DeVries, delegate from Faith Lutheran Church, Mundelein, put it, most of the turmoil that resulted in the split from the Missourl

"It's getting together and saying, 'Hey, we're here,' " he said of the convention at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

"The issues are over," said the Rev. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. "We're moving on in terms of mission and ministry."

TRINITY WAS one of 76 congregations from across the country meeting under a theme of "A New Song" after seven years of conflict over interpretations of the Bible within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

There were references to the Missourl Synod that the Lutherans were leaving behind, but for the most part, they were references designed to serve as reminders for the delegations' talk of new freedom and increased involvement of the laity in church affairs.

"This day in this place we sing to the Lord a new song as the English Synod begins its new life in Christ," keynote speaker Dr. Martin E. Marty told the convention Friday. "Though members of a little flock within the little flock that is Christ's community on earth, we feel closer to the rest of the church today than ever before."

Saturday's featured speaker, Dr. Martin Kretzmann, tackled the question of the split directly.

"We are not leaving the Missouri Synod," he said, "It has ceased to be what it was meant to be.

"We are unworthy servants," he said. "We have only done what was necessary.'

DISCUSSING IIIS observations about the convention, The Rev. Thrun referred to a new sense of fellowship after the years of turmoll within the

"I feel for myself a great sense of the coming year. relief that instead of all the in-fighting, we can really get on with the job that Christ meant us to do," he said.

The years of fighting among themselves instead of concentrating on sprending God's word, was a "great disgrace" among Christians, he said.

Echoing a view that dominated the convention, the Rev. Thrun said he sees the English Synod as being "more inclusive" in its dealings with other Christian organizations than was the Missouri Synod.

But he said he sees the newly formed synod as "transitional." De-Vries sald a continual issue within the church will be whether it should join

### Parks doll show Saturday at school

The Wheeling Park District will aponsor a doll show from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheel-

Dolls can be entered in 10 categories with a limit of one doll per category. Entry fee is 50 cents per doll. Categories are prettiest doll, baby dolls, rag dolls, teddy bears, best-homemade doll, oldest doll, tiniest doll, largest doll, miss teenage doll and super heroes.

The show is open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Registration begins Friday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The contest is co-sponsored by Shirley's Doll House, Wheeling.

### Dog obedience class starts today: parks

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring dog obedience classes at Heritage Park, 222 6. Wolf Rd., beginning today.

Beginner's classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, and advanced beginners from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Jan. 17. Dogs , must be 6 months or older and handlers must be 16-years old or older.

Fee for the program is \$15. For further information, call 537-2222.

forces with another Lutheran organization:

THE REV. THRUN said he didn't know if it would go that far.

"But at least, we want to be in fellowship with them," he said. "I hope it (the English Synod) doesn't become another super church."

The closest the convention came to fighting over issues was during unsuccessful attempts to amend the constitution adopted earlier by the synod's board of directors.

The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. 'Let's not exclude their involvement." THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aur-

ora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment. The second point of contention con-

cerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod, "This preemble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, ad-

ding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod. He called for the preamble to be eliminated and replaced with a more

positive statement of the synod's be-

liefs and goals. For the amendments to have been enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defeated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be iven a chance to discuss them during

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# Seminary chief gets ovation

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped to the microphone. There was no pause on Tietjen's

He began immediately into his short address, and soon the competing voices at the founding convention of

the English Synou stilled.
"What a really moving personal experience this is for me," he said, jutting his right hand out in frequent,

rapid gestures. He is a thin graying men. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the week-

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for questioning the literal interpretation of the Bible.

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with dissident students and faculty members establishing a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex.

When four Missouri Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod by dissidents was all but taken for But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev.

Tietien issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future. "We think that there are exciting

possibilities ahead for us all," he said.

apart from this crisis." His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

plause. Then one person stood as he cheered. Then another and another. As the Rev. Tletjen got to his seat,

There was a smattering of ap-

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by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Corter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home. said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters.

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area. <

"They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon," Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identities under the Privacy Act.

But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs." Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,'

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prose-cutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the blg cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?"."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dis-

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)

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# Seniors point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harper College,

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Gulbransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"Wo're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gul-bransen sald. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local downtown areas.

Only a few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry. or the North Suburban Mass Transit District buses in Des Plaines.

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

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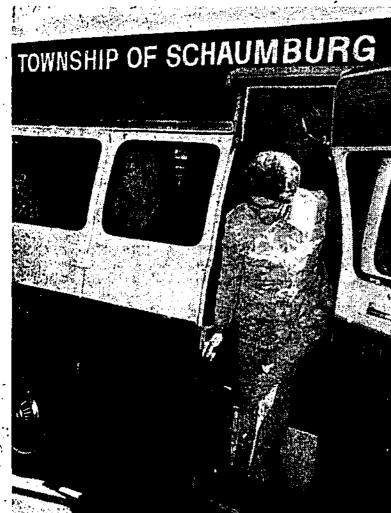
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FOUR TOWNSHIPS in the Northwest suburbs now provide minibus service to senior citizens, enabling them to visit shopping centers and local downtown areas. Three towns subsidize senior citizens' taxi ridas, but seniors still have trouble getting into Chicago and to the airport.

# Commuter bus service set Dec. 6 on south side

Commuter bus service similar to that being operated on Bulfalo Grove's west side will be available to residents on the southeast side of the village beginning Dec. 6.

Buses on the expanded Wheeling bus service will travel west on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, turn left to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. Buses then will go to the Randhurst shopping Center in Mount Prospect and the train stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The route will connect with three Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains in Mount Prospect during the rush hours and operate at twohour intervals mid-day. It will return on its reversed route on most runs. It is scheduled to operate five days a

vеек. Fares will be 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer available for use on any bus or rapid transit system under Regional Transportation Authority jurisdiction.

The service will connect with Chicago and North Western train service to Chicago's Loop and with North Suburban Mass Transit District routes to the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles and to other areas.

The service, operated by NOR-TRAN, is patterned after the successful route between Buffalo Grove and this fiscal year.

the Arlington Heights train station which began last summer.

RTA officials estimate a subsidy of \$31,860 will be needed to operate the new service for the 30 weeks left in

### Hearing on development proposal tonight

A public hearing on the proposed development of 150 single-family homes near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83 will be heard tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Albert Frank, of Albert Frank & Associates Ltd., Northbrook, and independent developer Salvatore Balsamo are seeking approval to change plans from those approved for the site in

Previous plans called for construction of 242 townhouses and were approved as part of a package allowing developer Harold Friedman special building privileges in return for a lease-purchase agreement on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. Friedman

since has sold 32 acres to Frank and Balsamo.

The plan commission is recommending the board turn down the single-family plans because of high density and poor conformity with zoning standards. It voted 3 to 2 against the plans last month.

Frank has said he will build the anproved townhouses if the single-family plans are denied. Village staff and plan commissioners have criticized the townhouse plans for inadequate open space, narrow roads, poor traffic patterns and poor sidewalk construc-

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

### Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

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To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eberhart said.

The campaign will run into the beginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

fighter's strike began serving 30-PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)-The congregaday jail terms Sunday for refusing to call an end to the four-day tion of the Plains Baptist Church walkout. Several hundred supporaverted a personal and political crisis for Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening ters gave them a singing sendoff. its membership to all persons - including blacks - "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black min-Ister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sun-

day,
"I was proud of my church, God's
church," Carier told reporters after

45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church, I believe our church will now

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all: know that."

.One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the meeting.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

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opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning appli-cants to determine "If their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial consid-

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct. 31 two days before election day - when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satislied. I'll be back next week with bells

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

King asked Hugh Carter whether the vote meant he would be admitted as a member.

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation

ASKED IF THE vote to open the doors of the church vindicated him, King said: "It vindicates the church."

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The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Gien Ellyn took exception, saying the re-quirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. 'Let's not exclude their in-

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase, but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod.

He called for the preamble to be climinated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beliefs and goals.

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# 'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Quiet conversation penetrated the oir as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped

to the microphone. There was no pause on Tietjen's He began immediately into his short address, and soon the competing

voices at the founding convention of the English Synod stilled. "What a really moving personal ex-perience this is for me," he said, futting his right hand out in frequent,

rapid geštures. He is a thin graying men. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the week-

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordla Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for questioning the literal interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with dissident students and faculty mem-

bers establishing a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex.

When four Missouri Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod by dissidents was all but taken for granted.

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possibilities ahead for us all," he said.

HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as struc-

"We can have a church home in which we are grounded and rooted," he said. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own."

A few camera buibs flashed, and the Rev. Tletjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone will not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should curb the number of students it gradu-

"We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said.

HE SAID It is not Seminex's answer. Concepts of the ministry are being reevaluated, and ministers are

doing other work, he said. The pitch in his voice increased.

"It's wild to see what Seminex graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he added, "It never would have been so apart from this crisis."

His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as he cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tietjen got to his seat, all of the convention delegates were on their feet.

enocted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first con-

vention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were de-

feated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

### School notebook Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Parents are invited to attend the Cooper Junior High School PTO membership meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Members will be asked to approve the 1978-77 PTO budget.

A member of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. will talk on drug

CIIILDREN'S SONG specialist Ella Jenkens will perform Tuesday for students at Irving School, 1250 Radeliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. The program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organi-

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be served at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeek Rd., Prospect Heights, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The dinner will include spagnettl with Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased from

Entertainment will be provided by the MacArthur jazz band. The dinner is spensored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters. Proceeds will be used to purchase band Listruments.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The music boosters of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will hold a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The paper bin will be on the west side of the school's parking lot, with an entrance on Penny Lane. Paper should be bundled with string or brought in boxes or bags. Newspapers, magazines and catalogues will be accepted.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's annual Elizabethan Christmas dinner will be Sunday, Dec. 12. The affair, staged at Tarney's restaurant, Mundelein, is sponsored by the music department's Madrigal singers and the Madrigal Parents Assn.

Dressed in authentic Renaissance costumes, the Madrigal singers will present a dramatic musical representation of a 16th century English Christmas festival. Other entertainment will be by court festers and acrobats.

Tickets at 19.75 include a meal, tip, parking and entertainment. They may be purchased through the music department.

### High School Dist. 214

Buffale Grove High School's Choral Guild will hold a preholiday glit sale, offering a wide selection of low cost items, at its regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the students in the choral department.

A musical program will be presented by the varsity choir. The public is invited to attend the meeting and sale

THE EXPRESSIONS, the swing choir of Buffalo Grove High School, will travel to DeKalb High School Tucsday to perform at the Illinois Music Educators Association's Dist. VIII Music Festi-

vol. The conference will include meetings and workshops for public school music teachers and a concert presented by young musicians from the district.

The Expressions, under the direction of Linda McEachran, will . perform a jazz presentation which will include a lecture and choreographical demonstration.

### College of Lake County >

"An Inspector Culls" will be presented by the College of Lake County's theater department Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is

The play, set in England shortly after the turn of the century, explores man's relation to man in an industrial society, The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

AN EVENING in Elizabethan England is planned for guests at the College of Lake County Madrigal dinner Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Court, 19351 W. Washington St., Gravalake.

Tickets are available in the colleg bookstore, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$8.50 a person. Tickets will not be available at the dinner. -

For information call 223-6601, ext. 410.

# Indiana judge believes in spanking

# Rod isn't spared on 'spoiled' kids

by JOHN LAMPINEN

There were six youngsters in the courtroom when the woman approached the bench. She wanted to speak on behalf of

her son, who was charged with vandalism. But when she started to speak, the boy interrupted. Judge William J. Obermiller looked

down from the bench of his Whiting, Ind., court. "WHEN WAS THE last time your boy has been spanked?" he asked the

woman. She glanced toward her boy and explained that she is both mother and father to him. "He's bigger than me," she said.

Obermiller asked if the court could spank him. The woman replied that that would be fine with her. IT'S BEEN A long time since that

incident in 1962, but Obermiller, who will speak in Hollman Estates Wednesday, still is nationally known as "the spanking judge." "That was a landmark. I had sev-

eral of them at that time,' recalls. "My theory is to make the kid remember what he did, and one way to make them remember is to embarrass them." He was invited to speak in Hoffman

Estates after Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter proposed that one way to curb vandalism would be to make offenders work off their crimes.

It has been an Obermiller philosophy for a number of years.

He was one of the first judges to order vandals to work. In Whiting, some have cleaned up the beaches. Many have been required to write 1,000 times that they were wrong. Lifting an idea from Mark Twain, he has even had youngsters wash the local library's fence.

"I SAID, 'HECK, I don't want your money,' he explains. "And jail, that's not the answer. They've got to remember the error of their ways."

He concedes that some of the punishment be hands out was never taught at the University of Notre Dame school of law.

But it's a common sense that has served the 53-year-old jurist well through five terms as judge of the city court in Whiting.

It also has served him as the former deputy prosecuting attorney for Lake County, Ind., and as a lawyer before the Illinois and Indiana courts, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Tax Court of Appeals and the U.S. Federal Court.

"Somehow, you get the gut feeling of what a kid's going to understand," Obermiller says. "Once the law has been met, then you close the law book and you open God's book."

HE ALSO AGREES with a proposal

### Ballroom dancing class starts today

An eight-week ballroom dancing course will begin at 9 p.m. today at the Buffalo Grove Park District building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Registration is at the district office. Fees are \$20 per couple or \$11 for individuals. The classes will meet each Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. A minimum of 10 persons must register to support



William Obermiller

getting wide consideration throughout the Northwest suburbs these days: holding parents responsible for the vandalism of their children.

Parents must be involved. Obermiller says, and one way to get them

involved is through the pocketbook. "But," he adds, "it's tough that you have to legislate parental love and involvement."

He does have other suggestions to curb vandalism.

For example, he believes that publicity helps provide the embarrass-



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ment, and he advocates it for repeat

"I don't think anonymity is the answer," Obermiller says. He also thinks neighborhood courts

that can act quickly are important. "Most kids are going to step over the line once or twice," he points out. "We've got to come down hard when

MEANWHILE, Obermiller thinks his philosophy has shown results in the Whiting area. He does get flack from some persons who are concerned that he is stepping on rights.

But, he says, he also is getting feedback from a number of those who have stood in his courtroom and received his unique sentences. One person called recently to thank

get having to clean the beaches and it put him on the straight and narrow, he told the judge. And Obermiller will never forget his

sentence in 1962 that resulted in a

him, he remembers. He'll never for-

### Obermiller to speak here Wednesday

"The Spanking Judge," William J. Obermiller, 53, of Whiting, Ind., Wednesday will speak at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins

Obermiller has appeared on national and Chicago area television programs, written articles for Readers' Digest, Guide Post, Lions International and Hoosier magazines and has given a number of lectures.

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spanking for a boy too big to spank. "That night," he recalls, "I think I was acting more as a daddy."





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by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a change to come home.

But most of them won't come home, said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Victnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose or those convicted of military crimes. group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exite already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not . received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area.

"They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon," Ol-. sen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Oisen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identitles under the Privacy Act.

But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs," Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,"

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter

."That's because they (the net-works) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said, "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'.'

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen sald.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

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by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harper College.

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Gulbransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"Wo're satisfied with overything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gulbransen sald. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local

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"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

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"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metropolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change lives."

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eber-

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The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Ellyn took exception, soying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

'One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. "Let's not exclude their involvement."

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod.

He called for the preamble to be

eliminated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beliefs and goals.

For the amendments to have been enscied, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defeated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

# Part of township could support new village: study

Enough tax revenue could be raised in Maine Township to support a new municipality, a study shows.

Gerald Feldman, president of the Golf-Maine Park District, said a report prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs shows a

three-square-mile area of the township could be incorporated as a city or village without placing a strain on taxpayers.

Feldman is a member of a committee studying the feasibility of forming a municipality in the unincorporated area.

"The committee originally thought

### Robber, thieves hit 7-Eleven over weekend

School notebook

A book fair will be conducted today and Tuesday at Rupley

School. The book display will be in the school library, 305 E.

Hours are from 9:10 to 11:50 a.m. and from I to 4 p.m. both

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna will debate the

Ms. Schmutzer is a member of the committee of 10 Dist. 60

Reservations are being taken for the Clearmont School PTO arts

Tables are available for \$5 each. For information call Annette

Clearmont School PTO will sponsor its annual book fair Wednes-

Books will be sold from 3:30 to 5 p.m. both days and from 7 to 10

The Byrd School PTO board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The meeting

An art exhibit of prints and drawings representing grades one through eight in Schaumburg School Dist. 54 is displayed this month at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library

The display includes a variety of media from potato prints and

The Schaumburg Township Branch Library, 409 Hassell Rd.,

"The Future of Education in Illinois" will be the discussion topic at the general meeting of the Schaumburg Township Council of PTAs at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Elsenhower Junior High School, 800

The guest speaker will be R. William Henkel, consultant to the

Schaumburg School Dist. 54's new 14-inch telescope is a star

attraction from 8 to 9 p.m. Fridays when the Eisenhower observa-

The observatory is on the third floor of Eisenhower Junior High

Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will

The open house will be parent-teacher conferences. Conferences

Pupil personnel services, counselors, social workers psychologist

Parents wishing to attend should have their children make ap-

Students will have a shortened school day Thursday to accom-

and special education teachers will be available for 15-minute con-

have an open house from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. For free tickets and

Hoffman Estates, also will feature monthly art displays from

day and Thursday at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove

Klingsporn, 439-0808. A \$25 award will be presented to the best

entrant. The school is at 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

For information contact Barbara Moran, 437-4768.

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Educational Research and Development Council.

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merits of the unit school district proposed for the Eik Grove Town-

. 59 area with Janet Schmulzer at 7:30

Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

days. The fair also will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Books

The 7-Eleven Store at 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village has been the victim of an armed robbery and two thefts this weekend.

Police are searching for a six-foot man with curly black hair who took \$50 from a cashler Friday at 12:11 a.m. The man reportedly threatened the clerk with a small knife with a four- to six-inch blade he used to cut the telephone line. No one was reported injured in the incident.

The same store lost two bags of nuts valued at \$1.50 Sunday morning

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

are priced from 59 cents to \$5.

and crafts fair scheduled for Dec. 11.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

p.m. Wednesday.

is open to the public.

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W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates,

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High School Dist. 211

are prescheduled and will last five minutes.

information call 894-7420.

ferences with parents.

modate the event.

pointments with teachers.

Thursday.

when a young man about 20 years old placed them under his coat before

Later Sunday morning, another man about 20 years old asked the cashier for a copy of Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and Club magazines, then walked out the door with them without paying.

The armed robbery Friday came shortly before a similar incident at the Schaumburg 7-Eleven Store, Wise and Roselle roads in which a man with a knife stole \$135.

Elk Grove Village

p.m. Tuesday at

incorporation was impossible because of the lack of business and industry in the area," he said. "The committee, however, was surprised at the kind of money that is available and believe that not all of it would be required."

THE UNINCORPORATED area from which the revenue estimates were taken is bounded by Central Road, Dempster Street, Greenwood Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway.

The report estimates the predominently residential area, which has an estimated population of 33,100, is valued at \$275.6 million and would have an equalized assessed valuation of \$109.7 million.

It also estimates that revenue from property taxes, sales taxes, motor fuel taxes, state income taxes, federal revenue sharing and all other taxes and fees would be about \$2,350,979 a

The estimated \$486,285 that could be derived from property taxes is based on a tax rate to homeowners of 43.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The rate is based on the maximum amount that can be levied under state law, and could be adjusted downward to meet the budget should a municipality be formed.

THE MAXIMUM property tax rate that can be levied in the unincorporated area would be lower than the rate in three of four neighboring municipalities, according to the report. Those rates in 1975 were as follows: Des Plaines, \$1.04 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; Park Ridge, \$1.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation; Niles. 36 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; and Glenview, 99.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Although a complete estimate on the cost of establishing and operating a new municipality are not available, the report said administrative costs would be about \$128,600 a year.

The figures do not include the cost of operating a police department or providing other municipal services.

FELDMAN SAID the committee will meet in about a month to discuss the possible boundaries and budget of a new municipality in the unincorporated area of the township.

Residents are considering incorporating, he said, because they want more control over what happens in the community.

"Incorporation is our last resort," he said. "The existing communities have made it clear that we will not be incorporated by them and we want some way of improving the area."

### Community calendar

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Persons wishing to submit December items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-5294, Elk Grove Junior

-Eik Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m. Fire Hall, 101 Biesterfield Rd. -Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m.,

9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd. -Tops, Chap. 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

-Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner

Wednesday -Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sak Creek Country Club, Thorndale Rd., Itasca.

-Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy

400 E. Devon Ave. Northwest Patrol Marching Band,

# 'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation.

Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped

to the microphone. There was no pause on Tletjen's

He began immediately into his short address, and soon the competing voices at the founding convention of

the English Synod stilled. "What a really moving personal ex-perience this is for me," he said, jutting his right hand out in frequent, rapid gestures.

He is a thin graying man. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the week-

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for quetioning the literal Interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with bers establishing a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex.

When four Missourl Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod by dissidents was all but taken for

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possiblities ahead for us all," he said. HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as struc-

"We can have a church home in which we are grounded and rooted," he said. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own."

A few camera bulbs flashed, and the Rev. Tietjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone

dissident students and faculty mem- will not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should

curb the number of students it gradu-"We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view

as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said. HE SAID it is not Seminex's answer. Concepts of the ministry are being reevaluated, and ministers are doing other work, he said.

The pitch in his voice increased. "It's wild to see what Seminex

graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he added, "It never would have been so apart from this crisis."

His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as be cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tletjen got to his seat, all of the convention delegates were on their feet.

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getting wide consideration throughout

the Northwest suburbs these days:

holding parents responsible for the

Parents must be involved, Obermil-

"But," he adds, "it's tough that you

He does have other suggestions to

For example, he believes that pub-

licity helps provide the embarrass-

ment, and he advocates it for repeat

"I don't think anonymity is the an-

He also thinks neighborhood courts

that can act quickly are important.

line once or twice," he points out.

"We've got to come down hard when

MEANWHILE, Obermiller thinks

his philosophy has shown results in

the Whiting area. He does get flack

from some persons who are concerned

But, he says, he also is getting feed-

back from a number of those who

Bitten woman seeks

If she is to avoid a series of 14 anti-

rables injections, a Schaumburg wom-

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Dorothy Simon, 333 Desmond Dr., was bitten last week when she tried to

senarate two fighting dogs. The dog

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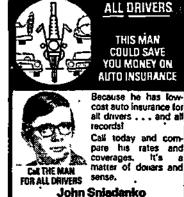
His appearance here will begin at 7:30 p.m.

have stood in his courtroom and received his unique sentences.

One person called recently to thank him, he remembers. He'll never forget having to clean the beaches and it put him on the straight and narrow, he told the judge.

And Obermiller will never forget his sentence in 1962 that resulted in a spanking for a boy too big to spank.

"That night," he recalls, "I think I



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by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, sald Jerry Olsen, stall coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose or those convicted of military crimes. group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft avaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area, :-

"They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon." Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identities under the Privacy Act.

But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evoders were from the middle class - the sub-Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class.

"Many of the 'poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,'

Olsen said

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold. High around 45, low in the mid

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High in

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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harper College.

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Gulbransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"Wo're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gul-bransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local

Only a few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry, or the North Suburban Mass Transit District buses in Des Plaines.

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

The inside story

FIREFIGHTERS JAILED -

Four leaders of a Springfield fire-

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# Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The billboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on biliboards and car signs.

Today they will find out.

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The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Synod," he said. "It has ceased to be Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. 'Let's not exclude their involvement."

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate

with the synod. He called for the preamble to be eliminated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beliefs and goals.

For the amendments to have been enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defeated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

There was no pause on Tietjen's, He began immediately into his short

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'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation

called Seminex.

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possibilities ahead for us all," he said. HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as struc-

"We can have a church home in which we are grounded and rooted." he said. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own."

A few camera bulbs flashed, and the Rev. Tletjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone

dissident students and faculty mem- will not absorb all of Seminex's gradubers establishing a seminary-in-exile, ates.

> Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should curb the number of students it gradu-

> "We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said. HE SAID it is not Seminex's answer. Concepts of the ministry are

> being reevaluated, and ministers are doing other work, he said. The pitch in his voice increased. "It's wild to see what Seminex graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he

apart from this crisis." His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

added, "It never would have been so

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as he cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tietjen got to his seat, all of the convention delegates were on their feet.

### Indiana judge believes in spanking

# Rod isn't spared on 'spoiled' kids

# School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Educational books, games and toys will be sold at the Hunting Itidge School PTA-sponsored learning festival Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The sale will be from 9 a.m to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. each day in the school library, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

St. Hubert School

St. Hubert School Mothers Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the club room of the church, 125 Grand Canyon St., Holfman Estates.

A group of teachers will join in a panel discussion on the topic "Parents and Teachers as Partners."

The Mothers Club is planning a homemade doughnut sale. Available in four varieties, the doughnuts will be boxed and sold by the dozen following Sunday's services.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Lecturer, Ira Kersh will present a series of programs Tuesday for students of Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Es-Kersh will exhibit musical instruments and present a wayang

puppet play, a form of music-drama in Java and Buli.

Schaumburg School Dist. 54's new 14-inch telescope is a star attraction from 8 to 0 p.m. Fridays when the Eisenhower observatory is open for public viewing. The observatory, is on the third floor of Eisenhower Junior High

information call 894-7420. "The Future of Education in Illinois" will be the topic of discussion at the general meeting of the Schaumburg Township Coun-

School, 200 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. For free tickets and

cil of PTAs at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. The guest speaker will be R. William Henkel, consultant to the Educational Research and Development Council.

Table space at Campanelli School PTA's crafts fair is still available. The fair will be Saturday at the school, 310 S. Springinsguth, Schnumburg.

Tables are \$3 each. For information call, Sandy Mathews, 894-1781 or Elke Langer, 894-7044.

The Nerge School PTA will sponsor a metric workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The workshop will be conducted by Mary Kay, Karl, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 math consultant, and will simulate classroom conditions with parents doing actual metric work sheets. Nerge School is at 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates High School's jazz ensemble will perform from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Friday at Old Chicago shopping center, Bolingbrook. Following their performance the band members will be guests at the circus show and the amusement rides.

Band members are: Paul Cochran, Kathy Habisohn, Doug Kilesner, Chris Gotsch, Diana Stencel, Maurice Elbein, Chris Carroll, Tim Homola, Tim Dooley, Scott Warner, Chris Habisohn, Joel Weiner, Paul Rodwick, Sue Elderkin, Bert Lundstrum, Pam Alexunder, Ed Koehler, Paul Goncharoff, Greg Konewski and Ryad Kahale.

Orders for holiday cookies and candy are being taken by Hoffman Estates High School's symphonic and concert band members. A variety of cookies, some in reusable tins, and candles in fancy jars can be ordered for delivery during the week of Dec. 13. To place an order, call 882-8000, ext. 72.

Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will hold open house from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The open house will be parent-teacher conferences. Conferences are prescheduled and will be five minutes each.

Pupil personnel services, counselors, social workers psy-chologist, and special education teachers will be available for 15 minute conferences with parents.

Parents wishing to attend should have their children make appointments with teachers.

Students will have a shortened school day Thursday.

Judge William J. Obermiller, the "spanking judge," will speak at 7:30 Wednesday in the auditorium of Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. His topic will be juvenile delinquency.

The Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents booster club will meet at ? p.m. Wednesday in the teachers lounge at the school and will attend Obermiller's speech following the business meeting.

(Continued from Page 1) of what a kid's going to understand," Obermiller says. "Once the law has been met, then you close the law book and you open God's book."

HE ALSO AGREES with a proposal getting wide consideration throughout the Northwest suburbs these days: holding parents responsible for the vandalism of their children.

Parents must be involved, Obermiller says, and one way to get them involved is through the pocketbook.

"But," he adds, "it's tough that you have to legislate parental love and involvement."

Parks basketball

turkey shoot set

sium, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd.

mission is 50 cents per team.

Schaumburg Park District will

sponsor a basketball turkey shoot

Addams Junior High School gymna-

Teams for the event will consist of

father-son, father-daughter, mother-

daughter and mother-son entries. Age

divisions are 5- and 6-year-olds, 7- and

8-year-olds, 9 to 12 and 13-to 16. Ad-

Competition will be in free throw

shooting, jump shots, around the

world (position shooting) and side

shols. In each event bonus points will

For more information, contact the

be given if all five shots are made.

Schaumburg Park District, 894-4660.

honored by village

The 15 members of the Hoffman Estates Park District Hustler soccer

team have received patches, certifi-

The team won the championship

At last week's village board

meeting, Village Pres. Virginia M.

Hayter proclaimed Wednesday "Hus-

tiers Soccer Team Day" in Hoffman

Estates and handed out patches and a

copy of the proclamation to each

of the 16-team Northwest Suburban

Top soccer team

cates and their own day.

Soccer League Sunday.

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He does have other suggestions to curb vandalism.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped

"What a really moving personal ex-perience this is for me," he said, jut-

ting his right hand out in frequent,

He is a thin graying man. He also

had been the catalyst for the new

branch of Lutherenism that met in

Arlington Heights during the week-

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of the Missouri Synod had been brew-

ing long before his suspension two

years ago as president of Concordia

Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for ques-

tioning the literal interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension

brought the conflict to a head, with

to the microphone.

rapid gestures.

the English Synod stilled.

For example, he believes that publicity helps provide the embarrassment, and he advocates it for repeat offenders.

"I don't think anonymity is the answer," Obermiller says. He also thinks neighborhood courts

that can act quickly are important.

"Most kids are going to step over the line once or twice," he points out, "We've got to come down hard when

MEANWHILE, Obermiller thinks his philosophy has shown results in

Parks sponsoring

Ice Follies outing

sponsoring a Thanksgiving eve family

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munity Center, 220 E. Weathersfield

Way, for Chicago at 6 p.m. and are

Families are encouraged to attend

the event. Persons under 17 must be

The cost is \$6 a person for park dis-

Registration is being taken at Mein-

eke Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday

For more information, contact the

Parents open house

planned in Dist. 54

Residents are invited to visit

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

schools this week in honor of Ameri-

All schools have set aside one or

more days when parents are specifi-

cally invited to visit their children's

be made in each school's newsletter,

fice for the visitation schedule.

trict residents and \$8 for others. The

trip will be limited to 56 persons.

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The local scene

outing to the

the Whiting area. He does get flack from some persons who are concerned that he is stepping on rights.

But, he says, he also is getting feedback from a number of those who have stood in his courtroom and received his unique sentences:

One person called recently to thank him, he remembers. He'll never forget having to clean the beaches and it put him on the straight and narrow, he told the judge.

And Obermiller will never forget his sentence in 1962 that resulted in a spanking for a boy too big to spank.

"That night," he recalls, "I think I was acting more as a daddy."

### Hockey club signup for kids under way

Registrations for the cadet program of the Flyers Hockey Club are still being taken by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Youngsters 4 to 6 years old, meet from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Woodfield Ice Arena, Woodfield The Schaumburg Park District is Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

One hour of basic instruction in the fundamentals of hockey and 30 minutes of supervised skating make up the program.

The fee is \$45.

To register or for more information, call the park office at 885-7500 or club president Bill Janopoulos at 529-9534.



# "The Spanking Judge," William J. Obermiller, 53, of Whiting, Ind.,

Obermiller to speak

here Wednesday

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WITH THIS AD

by PAUL CORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, sald Jorry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously

a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area.

"They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon," Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect

identities under the Privacy Act. But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Olsen said, "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs," Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,'

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'.'

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen sald. .

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)

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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the senlors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harner College.

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Gulbranson, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"Wo're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gutbransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local downtown areas.

Only's few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry. or the North Suburban Mass Transit District buses in Des Plaines.

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

The inside story

FIREFIGHTERS JAILED

Four leaders of a Springfield fire-

BEARS SACK PACK. Walter

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Bear record with his 12th touch-

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Bears to a 24-13 victory over the

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The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sun-

"I was proud of my church, God's church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all

know that." -One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the

meeting. The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "watch care committee" under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which

opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning appli-cants to determine "if their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial consid-

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct. 31 two days before election day - when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfled. I'll be back next week with belis

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

King asked Hugh Carter whether the vote meant he would be admitted as a member.

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things -what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation

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(Continued from Page 1) fighting over issues was during unsuccessful attempts to amend the contilitation adopted earlier by the synod's board of directors.

The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

"One of the beautiful things that is going on hero is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said, "Let's not exclude their involvement."

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurora said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up barriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod.

He called for the preamble to be eliminated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beilefs and goals.

For the amendments to have been enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defeated by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

# 'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped to the microphone.

There was no pause on Tietjen's part.

He began immediately into his short address, and soon the competing voices at the founding convention of the English Synod stilled.

"What a really moving personal ex-perience this is for me," he said, jutting his right hand out in frequent, rapid gestures.

He is a thin graying man. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the week-

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for questioning the literal interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with

dissident students and faculty members establishing a seminary-in-exile, called Seminex.

When four Missouri Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod by dissidents was all but taken for granted.

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possibilities ahead for us all," he said. HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as structural.

"We can have a church home in which we are grounded and rooted," he said. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own."

A few camera bulbs flashed, and the Rev. Tietjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone will not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should curb the number of students it gradu-

"We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said. HE SAID it is not Seminex's an-

swer. Concepts of the ministry are being reevaluated, and ministers are

doing other work, he said. The pitch in his voice increased.

"It's wild to see what Seminex graduates are doing," he said, and referring to the Missouri Synod split, he added, "It never would have been so apart from this crisis."

His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as he cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tietjen got to his seal, all of the convention delegates were

# Manager candidates' tests today

Psychological tests will be administered to the approximately 10 persons expected to be selected today by a three-member committee seeking a Rolling Meadows City manager.

Joseph Kiszka, committee chairman, said the tests will be administered in the next few weeks before the individuals are asked to come for personal interviews.

"Although we plan to talk on the telephone with those we have selected as finalists, a personal interview also will be made," Kiszka said.

### New municipality possible: study

b. JOE FRANZ

Enough tax revenue could be raised in Maine Township to support a new municipality, a study shows.

Gerald Feldman, president of the Golf-Maine Park District, said a report prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs shows a three-square-mile area of the township could be incorporated as a city or village without placing a strain on taxpayers.

Feldman is a member of a committee studying the feasibility of forming a municipality in the unincorporated area.

"The committee originally thought incorporation was impossible because of the lack of business and industry in the area," he said. "The committee, however, was surprised at the kind of money that is available and believe that not all of it would be required."

THE UNINCORPORATED area from which the revenue estimates were taken is bounded by Central Road, Demoster Street, Greenwood

Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway. The report estimates the predominently residential area, which has an estimated population of 33,100, is valued at \$275.6 million and would have an equalized assessed valuation of \$109.7 million.

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120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

at Churchill School.

It also estimates that revenue from property taxes, sales taxes, motor fuel taxes, state income taxes, federal revenue sharing and all other taxes

The estimated \$486,285 that could be derived from property taxes is based on a tax rate to homeowners of 43.5

and fees would be about \$2,350,979 a

cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate is based on the maximum amount that can be levied under state law, and could be adjusted downward to meet the budget should a municipality be formed.

THE MAXIMUM property tax rate that can be levied in the unincorporated area would be lower than the rate in three of four neighboring municipalities, according to the report. Those rates in 1975 were as follows: Des Plaines, \$1.04 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; Park Ridge, \$1.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation; Niles, 36 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation: and Glenview, 99 8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Although a complete estimate on the cost of establishing and operating a new municipality are not available, the report said administrative costs would be about \$128,600 a year.

The figures do not include the cost of operating a police department or providing other municipal services.

School notebook

Alma Mehn, a representative from the Polatine Public Library,

The annual PTA-sponsored book fair will be conducted this week

Parents are invited to visit the exhibit of education-approved

The community is invited to Pleasant IIII School's annual used

The Saudburg Junior High School PTSA is sponsoring a student

sock hop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymna-

Hunting Ridge School PTA will have a father-daughter game

night Tuesday for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Games are

scheduled from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for fourth grade; from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Older daughters will serve refreshments until it is their turn to

Educational books, games and toys will be sold at the Hunting

Ridge School PTA-sponsored learning festival Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday. The sale will be from 9 n.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3

Rolling Mendows High School's music students are offering

The crocks are avaliable in 6, 12 and 20 ounce sizes. They are

The cheese will be delivered through this week, and may be

Proceeds from the sale help finance a spring concert tour for

members of the band and orchestra. A second cheese sale is

scheduled for the Christmas holiday season, with delivery slated

The project is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Music Boost-

ordered by calling the school music department, 259-9640, ext. 57.

priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4, respectively. Refills may also be pur-

cheddar cheese spread in stoneware crocks as a part of their

p.m. each day in the school library, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

play. Casual clothes and gym shoes are suggested. The school is at

book sale. The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

books, puzzles and games at 7:15 p.m. today. Students can pur-

chase books during school hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

slum, 2000 Martin, Rolling Meadows. Admission is 50 cents.

Wednesday at the school, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine.

for fifth grade and 8:30 to 9 p.m. for sixth grade.

1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

High School Dist. 214

unnual holiday cheese sale.

chased.

will give a slide show and talk about children's reading habits at

the Churchill School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school,

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EACH CANDIDATE will spend at least a half day with the committee members, but they will not be introduced to the city council or department heads, Kiszka said. The committee will select three top

candidates and recommend them to the city council for its review, Kiszka

"At that point we will also give extensive in person and written reports on those three finalists to the full council and then it's out of our hands," Kiszka said. KISZKA SAID the committee still

hopes to meet its January deadline and is working as fast as possible to screen the more than 70 applications that came in. The psychological rating and more

Intensive background testing will aid

the committee in its final selection, Kiszka sald. A psychologist working with Psychological Testing Center of Arlington Heights, said general tests are usually administered to high level executives as "a way of finding out what kind of

"IT'S NOT going to be the same type of test you would give a policeman or fireman and because the field of city manager is so unique, the test would, I suppose, be general," Ken

people they are intellectually and per-

Main points in such a test would be whether the candidate knows how to carry and delegate responsibility and how well he works with people, Deal

Kiszka sold the committee will use private psychological testing services to test the finalists in their home-

The committee has reviewed applicants from the area and 23 other states. Others on the committee are the

Rev. William E. Harman and Thomas The city manager post has been va-

cant since October 1975 when James Watson resigned. Charles Green, a former city ad-

ministrative aide and a contender for the post of permanent city manager, is acting city manager.

# Students cited for achievement during summer

Western Illinois University cited three Rolling Meadows students for scholastic achievement during the summer quarter. They are Curtis B. Anderson, Theresa Ann Hoffman and Joyce L. Simon.

Carol Lynn Alf has earned the master's degree in art from Eastern Illinois University . . . Gary Pickett and Robert Reynolds completed bachelor degree requirements at Illinois State University . . . Joan Backoff was graduated from Purdue University.

Senior Paul Germano presented a trombone recital at Millikin University . . . Cindy Porter has been named to North Central College's pom pon squad . . . Sophomore Mark Thrun has pledged Gamma Alpha Beta fraternity at Augustana College.

# City residents on active duty for U.S. military

Rolling Meadows servicemen on active duty include: Lt. Joseph A. Conroy has returned to Mlami Beach, Fla., after a three-week patrol in the Caribbean Sea as a crewmemeber aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless . . . Marine Warrant Officer William E. Manginen has reported for duty at the Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

Cadet Peter M. Buckley attended ROTC military leadership training camp at Fort Riley, Kan. . . . Cpl. Leonard E. McKenzle has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. ... Navy Tech. 2nd Class Randall E. Hagman is serving aboard the frigate USS Paul.

# Judge doesn't spare rods to discipline 'spoiled' kids

by JOHN LAMPINEN

There were six youngsters in the courtroom when the woman ap-

proached the bench. She wanted to speak on behalf of her son, who was charged with vandalism. But when she started to speak, the boy interrupted.

Judge William J. Obermiller looked down from the bench of his Whiting, Ind., court.

"WHEN WAS THE last time your boy has been spanked?" he asked the woman. She glanced toward her boy and ex-

plained that she is both mother and father to him. "He's bigger than me," she said. Obermiller asked if the court could

spank him. The woman replied that that would be fine with her. IT'S BEEN A long time since that incident in 1962, but Obermiller, who will speak in Hoffman Estates Wednesday, still is nationally known

as "the spanking judge." "That was a landmark. I had several of them at that time," Obermiller recalls, "My theory is to make the kid remember what he did, and one way to make them remember is to embar-

He was invited to speak in Hoffman Estates after Village Pres. Virginia M. Havter proposed that one way to curb vandalism would be to make offenders work off their crimes.

It has been an Obermiller philosophy for a number of years.

He was one of the first judges to order vandals to work. In Whiting, some have cleaned up the beaches. Many have been required to write 1.000 times that they were wrong. Lifting an idea from Mark Twain, he has even had youngsters wash the local library's fence.

"I SAID, 'HECK, I don't want your money,' he explains. "And jall, that's not the answer. They've got to remember the error of their ways."

He concedes that some of the punishment he hands out was never Dame school of law.

But it's a common sense that has served the 53-year-old jurist well through five terms as judge of the city court in Whiting.

### Condition of man good after collision

An Arlington Heights man was in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital following a twocar collision Saturday in Palatine.

Ronald W. Sternberg, 22, of 1315 N. Pine Ave., received minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by 74-year-old Henrietta L. DeBerg, 410 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at the intersection of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Police ticketed Sternberg for failure to yield the right of way while turning left. He is scheduled to appear, at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Police said the Sternberg auto was

southbound on Northwest Highway attempting to turn onto eastbound Palatine Road when it was hit by the De-Berg car traveling north on Northwest Highway.





It also has served him as the former deputy prosecuting attorney for Lake County, Ind., and as a lawyer before the Illinois and Indiana courts, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Tax Court of Appeals and the U.S. Federal Court.

"Somehow, you get the gut feeling of what a kid's going to understand,' Obermiller says. "Once the law has been met, then you close the law book and you open God's book."

HE ALSO AGREES with a proposal getting wide consideration throughout the Northwest suburbs these days: holding parents responsible for the vandalism of their children.

Ier says, and one way to get them involved is through the pocketbook. "But." he adds, "it's tough that you

have to legislate parental love and in-

He does have other suggestions to curb vandalism.

For example, he believes that publicity helps provide the embarrassment, and he advocates it for repeat offenders.

"I don't think anonymity is the answer," Obermiller says. He also thinks neighborhood courts

that can act quickly are important. "Most kids are going to step over the line once or twice," he points out.

"We've got to come down hard when

MEANWHILE. Obermiller thinks his philosophy has shown results in the Whiting area. He does get flack from some persons who are concerned

But, he says, he also is getting feedback from a number of those who have stood in his courtroom and received his unique sentences.

that he is stepping on rights.

One person called recently to thank

### Obermiller to speak here Wednesday

"The Spanking Judge," William J. Obermiller, 53, of Whiting, Ind., Wednesday will speak at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins

Obermiller has appeared on national and Chicago area television programs, written articles for Readers' Digest, Guide Post, Llons International and Hoosier magazines and has given a number of lectures.

His appearance here will begin at

him, he remembers. He'll never forget having to clean the beaches and it put him on the straight and narrow, he told the judge.

And Obermiller will never forget his sentence in 1962 that resulted in a spanking for a boy too big to spank.

"That night," he recalls, "I think I was acting more as a daddy."

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St. Colette School

for the week of Dec. 17.

"Fall Family Funfest," St. Colette School's annual fun fair is scheduled from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

The fair will include games for children and adults, a cake walk and white elephant sale. Refreshments, featuring a hamburger plate dinner, will be available in the church hall.

### Marillac High School

Marillac High School's annual Dad and Daughter Dance will be Friday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Music will be provided by Nick Necchi and his orchestra.

by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, familles and obviously

и new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full half" of the 4,000 now in exile already have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come

Olsen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons,

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area. . .

"They may get off without any problem if there's a real pardon," Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect identities under the Privacy Act.

But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake." Olsen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class - the suburbs," Olsen said, "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class.'

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them,"

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are waiting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large cities," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?"."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

"If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dismissed.

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold. High around 45, low in the mid

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High in

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)



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# **Seniors** point out transit problems

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by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around lown, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of

The seniors already have subsidized taxl service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harper College.

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Guibransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"We're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gul-bransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chi-

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local

Only a few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry. or the North Suburban Mass Transit District buses in Des Plaines.

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

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FIREFIGHTERS JAILED -

Four leaders of a Springfield fire-

BEARS SACK PACK. Walter

Payton burst the 1,000-yard rush-

ing barrier Sunday and tied a

Bear record with his 12th touch-

down of the season to spark the

Bears to a 24-13 victory over the

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# TOWNSHIP OF SCHAUMBURG

FOUR TOWNSHIPS in the Northwest suburbs now provide minibus service to senior citizens, enabling them to visit shopping centers and local downtown areas. Three towns subsidize senior citizens' taxi rides, but seniors still have trouble getting into Chicago and to the airport.

# Fonte to seek election to 2nd term as trustee

Palatine Trustee Richard W. Fonte will seek the Republican Party's nomination to run for a second term next

Fonte, 31, ended weeks of silence on his reclection plans by announcing Saturday that he will seek a second four-year-term on the village board. Fonte becomes the second incumbent to announce he will seek GOP support in the election. Trustee Robert J. Guss said last week he will seek the party's nomination for village president, a post being vacated by incumbent Republican Wendell E.

Both Fonte and Guss ran on the Republican slate with Jones four years

THE PARTY CONVENTION will be Dec. 4 at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd. The 110 delegates will nominate candidates for village president, village clerk and three trustee posts.

Trustee James L. Shaw, the third Republican incumbent on the village Richard W.

board, has not decided whether he will seek reelection. Shaw's decision is expected soon.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who will not be up for reelection in April, has announced he will run for village president but will not appear before the convention.

In announcing his candidacy, Fonte .said he will run on his record and if elected will work to adopt a zerobased budgeting system in the village "which requires every village program and expenditure to be justified each year and not be presumed as sacred."

"The only way to hold down expenditures is to vigilantly review programs on an individual basis," he said. "While I believe we have been successful in providing a program of tax relief to homeowners, we can and should attempt to implement a zerobased budget system to furnish further relief to the homeowner."

FONTE, CHAIRMAN of the administration, legislation and finance commiltee, said he considers his major accomplishments over the last four years as being author of Palatine's ethics ordinance, architect of the ordinance to ban secret land trusts in the village and backer of a policy requiring bids to be opened in public rather than in the village manager's office. Fonte said if he fails to receive the

party's support, he will not run as an (Continued on Page 5)

# Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The billboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on billboards and car signs.

Today they will find out.

Today the massive advertising campaign for Christ enters its second stage. A message will be added to the billboards saying, "You can find it to, and the telephone number is 843-

THOSE WIIO call the number will be connected with a telephone center staffed by 100 volunteers who have been training since July. The volunteers will direct them to Christ.

"Each person who accepts Christ as their saviour will be directed to a Bible study at a church, not necessarily to join that church, but to find out what the Bible tells them in living their lives," said Lorry Eberhart, a worker with the Here's Life Chicago

office in Rolling Meadows. The same campaign is now underway in 121 cities across the country, and this isn't the first time Christians have used billboards, newspapers, TV

and radio to get this message across. Mrs. Eberhart said the first campalga began in Atlanta two years ago under the name "Agape Atlanta." Campus Crusade for Christ picked up the idea and it was presented in 21

cities last spring. THE CAMPAIGN is being supported by 350 to 400 churches in the Chicago area and is being funded by

contributions. Organization began last summer. The advertising will continue for two more weeks and will include a TV special from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44. The show will feature

Dean Jones, Charles Colson and Carol When the campaign is over, there

will be a big praise and prayer rally. No date has been set.

"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metropolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change lives."

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eber-

The campaign will run into the be-ginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

fighter's strike began serving 30-PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—The congrega-tion of the Plains Baptist Church averted a personal and political crisis day jull terms Sunday for refusing to call an end to the four-day walkout. Several hundred supporfor Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening ters gave them a singing sendoff. its membership to all persons - including blacks — "who want to wor-ship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sun-

"I was proud of my church, God's church." Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one" of the church members and they all know that."

One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the meeting.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "watch care committee" under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which

opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ." Carter, who supported all three

votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning applicants to determine "If their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial considerations." ...

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct. 31 two days before election day - when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfled. I'll be back next week with bells

He sald he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

King asked Hugh Carter whether the vote meant he would be admitted as a member. .

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation

ASKED IF THE vote to open the King said: "It vindicates the church.

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doors of the church vindicated him, - WONDERING WHAT "It" is? This billboard on Northwest Highway just past the Arlington Heights village limits asks the question, and Here's Life, a religious crusade for Christ, is hoping to provide the answers.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The founding convention of the English Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church took place in a mood of quiet harmony during the weekend. As Harold DeVries, delegate from

Faith Lutheran Church, Mundelein, put it, most of the turmoll that resulted in the split from the Missouri Synod is over.

"It's getting together and saying, 'Hoy, we're here,' " he said of the convention at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

"The issues are over," said the Rev. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Luther-Church in Rolling Meadows, "We're moving on in terms of mission and ministry."

TRINITY WAS one of 76 congregotions from across the country meeting under a theme of "A New Song" after seven years of conflict over inter-pretations of the Bible within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

There were references to the Missouri Synod that the Lutherans were leaving behind, but for the most part, they were references designed to serve as reminders for the delegations' talk of new freedom and increased involvement of the laity in church affairs.

"This day in this place w, sing to the Lord a new song as the English Synod begins its new life in Christ," keynote speaker Dr. Martin F. Marty told the convention Friday, "Though members of a little flock within the little flock that is Christ's community on earth, we feel closer to the rest of the church today than ever before."

Saturday's featured speaker, Dr. Martin Kretzmann, tackled the question of the split directly.

"We are not leaving the Missouri Synod," he said, "It has ceased to be what it was meant to be.

Blood drive Saturday

noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

the village hall, 358-7500.

Palatine's final blood drive of the

year will be today at the Preshy-

terian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

The drive will be from 9:30 a.m., to

Appointments will be accepted at

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120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

at Churchill School.

"We are unworthy servants," he said, "We have only done what was necessary."

DISCUSSING IIIS observations about the convention, The Rev. Thrun referred to a new sense of fellowship after the years of turmoil within the Missouri Synod.

"I feel for myself a great sense of relief that instead of all the in-fighting, we can really get on with the job that Christ meant us to do," he said.

The years of fighting among themselves instead of concentrating on spreading God's word, was a "great disgrace" among Christians, he said.

Echoing a view that dominated the convention, the Rev. Thrun said he sees the English Synod as being 'more inclusive" in its dealings with other Christian organizations than was the Missouri Synod.

But he said he sees the newly formed synod as "transitional." De-Vries said a continual issue within the church will be whether it should join forces with another Lutheron organi-

THE REV. THRUN said he didn't know if it would go that far.

"But at least, we want to be in fellowship with them," he said. "I hope it (the English Synod) doesn't become another super church."

The closest the convention came to fighting over issues was during unsuccessful attempts to amend the constitution adopted earlier by the synod's board of directors.

The most volatile debate occurred over a requirement in the constitution that the president, vice presidents and . secretary be ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Stricter of Glen Ellyn took exception, saying the requirement "continues what I consider the heresy" of the Missouri Synod.

In order to donate, persons must be

between 17 and 68 years old, weigh at

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If the village reaches its quota of

1,300 pints by the end of the year, all

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and free from colds and medication.

The local scene

School notebook

Alma Mehn, a representative from the Palatine Public Library,

will give a slide show and talk about children's reading habits at

the Churchill School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school,

The annual PTA-sponsored book fair will be conducted this week

Parents are invited to visit the exhibit of education-approved

The community is invited to Pleasant Hill School's annual used

The Sandburg Junior High School PTSA is sponsoring a student

sock hop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymna-

Hunting Ridge School PTA will have a fother-daughter game

night Tuesday for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Games are

scheduled from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for fourth grade; from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Older daughters will serve refreshments until it is their turn to

Educational books, games and toys will be sold at the Hunting

fildge School PTA-sponsored learning festival Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3

Rolling Meadows High School's music students are offering

The crocks are available in 6, 12 and 20 ounce sizes. They are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4, respectively. Refills may also be pur-

The cheese will be delivered through this week, and may be ordered by calling the school music department, 259-9640, ext. 57.

Proceeds from the sale help finance a spring concert tour for

members of the band and orchestra. A second cheese sale is

scheduled for the Christmas holiday season, with delivery sluted

The project is sponsored by the Rolling Mendows Music Boost-

cheddar cheese spread in stoneware crocks as a part of their

p.m. each day in the school library, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Polatine.

play. Casual clothes and gym shoes are suggested. The school is at

book sale. The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

books, puzzles and games at 7:15 p.m. today. Students can pur-

chuse books during school hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

sium, 2000 Martin, Rolling Meadows. Admission is 50 cents.

Wednesday at the school, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine.

for fifth grade and 8:30 to 9 p.m. for sixth grade.

1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

High School Dist. 214

annual holiday cheese sate.

charrel

"One of the beautiful things that is going on here is that two-thirds of the people here are laypersons," he said. Let's not exclude their in-

THE REV. ARLAN Brandt of Aurorn said he isn't against striking the phrase but prefers to get the individual congregations involved in considering a possible amendment.

The second point of contention concerned the preamble, which outlined the English Synod's battles within the Missouri Synod.

"This preamble has the danger of setting up exclusivity," he said, adding that it might "set up harriers" to others who might want to affiliate with the synod.

He called for the preamble to be eliminated and replaced with a more positive statement of the synod's beilefs and goals.

For the amendments to have been enacted, the delegates would have had to have voted to direct the board to meet during the convention to make the amendments. After the first convention, power to make amendments passes from the board to subsequent annual conventions.

Both amendment proposals were defented by voice votes after opponents stressed that congregations will be given a chance to discuss them during the coming year.

'Exiled' seminary chief gets ovation

by JOHN LAMPINEN Quiet conversation penetrated the air as the Rev. John Tietjen stepped to the microphone.

There was no pause on Tietjen's He began immediately into his short

address, and soon the competing voices at the founding convention of the English Synod stilled. "What a really moving personal experience this is for me," he said, jutting his right hand out in frequent, rapid gestures.

He is a thin graying man. He also had been the catalyst for the new branch of Lutheranism that met in Arlington Heights during the week-

THE CONFLICT between factions of the Missouri Synod had been brewing long before his suspension two years ago as president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for questioning the literal interpretation of the

But the Rev. Tietjen's suspension brought the conflict to a head, with

dissident students and faculty members establishing a seminary-in-exite, called Seminex.

When four Missouri Synod district presidents were ousted earlier this year for ordaining Seminex graduates, formation of the English Synod, by dissidents was all but taken for granted.

But as he spoke Saturday, the Rev. Tietjen issued no regrets over the split. He talked instead optimistically about the future.

"We think that there are exciting possibilities ahead for us all," he said. HE TALKED of a "partnership" between Seminex and the newly formed synod, a partnership that he hopes will be functional as well as structural, "We can have a church home in

which we are grounded and rooted," he sald. "We want the partnership with you in that you see our work as part of your own."

A few camera bulbs flashed, and the Rev. Tietjen continued, pointing out that the English Synod and other Lutheran church organizations alone

will not absorb all of Seminex's gradu-

Some have told him, he said, gesturing with both hands now, that to meet the situation, Seminex should curb the number of students it gradu-

"We think that's the institutional way of solving what some may view as a problem," the Rev. Tietjen said.

HE SAID it is not Seminex's answer. Concepts of the ministry are being reevaluated, and ministers are doing other work, he said.

The pitch in his voice increased.

"It's wild to see what Seminex graduates are doing," he said, and re-ferring to the Missouri Synod split, he added, "It never would have been so apart from this crisis."

His address completed, the Rev. Tietjen moved quickly to his seat on the convention floor.

There was a smattering of applause. Then one person stood as he cheered. Then another and another.

As the Rev. Tietjen got to his seat, all of the convention delegates were on their feet.

# Building dept. hiring studied

Hiring of additional personnel for the village building department will be discussed this month when Palatine trustees review the 1976-77 budg-

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said, "It appears we will have to add to the building department because when there is an increase in construction,

by JOHN LAMPINEN

There were six youngsters in the

Judge William J. Obermiller looked

"WHEN WAS THE last time your

She glanced toward her boy and ex-

plained that she is both mother and

"He's bigger than me," she said.

Obermiller asked if the court could

IT'S BEEN A long time since that

incident in 1962, but Obermiller, who

will speak in Hoffman Estates

Wednesday, still is nationally known

"That was a landmark, I had sev-

eral of them at that time," Obermiller

recalls. "My theory is to make the kid

remember what he did, and one way

to make them remember is to embar-

He was invited to speak in Hoffman

Estates after Village Pres. Virginia

M. Hayter proposed that one way to

curb vandalism would be to make of-

It has been an Obermiller philoso-

He was one of the first judges to

order vandals to work. In Whiting,

some have cleaned up the beaches.

Many have been required to write

1,000 times that they were wrong.

Lifting an idea from Mark Twain, he

has even had youngsters wash the lo-

"I SAID, 'HECK, I don't want your

money,' he explains. "And jall, that's

not the answer. They've got to re-

He concedes that some of the pun-

ishment he hands out was never

member the error of their ways."

fenders work off their crimes.

phy for a number of years.

cal library's fence.

spank him. The woman replied that

that would be fine with her.

as "the spanking judge."

boy has been spanked?" he asked the

down from the bench of his Whiting,

Ind., court.

father to him.

there is naturally an Increase in the work load."

In 1975, the board cut three positions from the building department when construction in the village dipped 40 per cent from 1974.

CONSTRUCTION so far this year, however, is on the upswing with the village headed for its best construc-

Judge doesn't spare rod on spoiled kids

Dame school of law.

taught at the University of Notre

tion season in the past three years, according to building department figures released this week.

The value of new construction through October is more than \$10.09 million, more than double the total for the first 10 months of 1975.

Jones gave no indication on how many may be hired for the depart-

ment. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said four persons are working in the building department, a reduction of four from three years ago.

HARWIG SAID the biggest budget adjustment confronting officials is an increase of about \$80,000 for insurance. Harwig said the increase can be paid, but with an approved salary hike for village crossing guards, and other possible considerations funds

"We're doing very good in sales tax receipts which has helped us out," he said, but he added the board's recent decision to cut the village tax rate could create problems in the immediate future.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said he is confident the village will remain in sound financial shape despite the unexpected and sizable increase in village insurance costs.

"Revenues are coming in high and the question is how to allocate the surplus." Fonte said. The trustee also said he hopes to include a discussion of creation of a capital improvements fund in the budget review session.

Fonte said the fund would provide an account to allocate surplus funds

be used for future capital improveients such as the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in the village.

A date for the budget review session has not been set.

### But it's a common sense that has courtroom when the woman apserved the 53-year-old jurist well proached the bench. through five terms as judge of the city She wanted to speak on behalf of here Wednesday court in Whiting. her son, who was charged with van-It also has served him as the fordalism. But when she started to speak, the boy interrupted.

mer deputy prosecuting attorney for Lake County, Ind., and as a lawyer before the Illinois and Indiana courts,

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Tax Court of Appeals and the U.S. Federal Court. "Somehow, you get the gut feeling of what a kid's going to understand,"

Obermiller says. "Once the law has been met, then you close the law book and you open God's book." HE ALSO AGREES with a proposal

getting wide consideration throughout the Northwest suburbs these days: holding parents responsible for the vandalism of their children.

Parents must be involved, Obermiller says, and one way to get them involved is through the pocketbook.

"But," he adds, "it's tough that you have to legislate parental love and involvement."

He does have other suggestions to curb vandalism, For example, he believes that pub-

licity helps provide the embarrassment, and he advocates it for repeat

"I don't think anonymity is the an-'swer." Obermiller says.

He also thinks neighborhood courts that can act quickly are important.

"Most kids are going to step over the line once or twice," he points out. "We've got to come down hard when they do."

MEANWHILE, Obermiller thinks his philosophy has shown results in the Whiting area. He does get flack from some persons who are concerned that he is stepping on rights.

But, he says, he also is getting feedback from a number of those who have stood in his courtroom and received his unique sentences.

One person called recently to thank

# Obermiller to speak

"The Spanking Judge," William J. Obermiller, 53, of Whiting, Ind., Wednesday will speak at Hoffman Estales High School, 1100 W. Higgins

Obermiller has appeared on national and Chicago area television programs, written articles for Readers' Digest, Guide Post, Lions International and Hoosier magazines and has given a number of lectures.

His appearance here will begin at 7:30 p.m.

him, he remembers. He'll never forget having to clean the beaches and it put him on the straight and narrow, he told the judge. And Obermiller will never forget his

sentence in 1962 that resulted in a spanking for a boy too big to spank. "That night," he recalls, "I think I was acting more as a daddy."

**David Bacarr** is back in town for a limited angagement. 1 week only November 16 to November 20 The **Elite** LOUNGE Roosevelt Road at Rt. 59 **West Chicago Topps Enterprise Talent Agency** 

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# Condition of man good after collision

An Arilington Heights man was in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital following a twocar collision Saturday in Palatine.

Ronald W. Sternberg, 22, of 1315 N. Pine Ave., received minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by 74-year-old Henrietta L. DeBerg, 410 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at the intersection of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Police ticketed Sternberg for failure to yield the right of way while turning left. He is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Police said the Sternberg auto was

southbound on Northwest Highway attempting to turn onto eastbound Palatine Road when it was hit by the De-Berg car traveling north on Northwest Highway.

### Fonte to run again for post as trustee

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village president.

Fonte said he would have no difficulty running on a slate headed by Guss.

Fonte lives at 616 N. Hawk St., with his wife and son. He is a management consultant with Warren King and Associates, Inc., Chicago.

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# St. Colette School

for the week of Dec. 17.

"Fall Family Funfest," St. Colette School's annual fun fair is scheduled from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

The fair will include games for children and adults, a cake walk and white elephant sale. Refreshments, featuring a hamburger plate dinner, will be available in the church hall.

### Marillac High School

Mariline High School's annual Dad and Daughter Dance will be Friday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Music will be provided by Nick Nocchi and his orchestra.

independent. He said he is "very comfortable and enthusiastic" about Guss's candidacy and would support him if he is the party's nominee for

by PAUL GORES

For about 25 draft evaders from the. Northwest suburbs who now live in Canada, Jimmy Carter's presidency will mean a chance to come home.

But most of them won't come home, said Jerry Olsen, staff coordinator of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling. Their departure from the United States, spurred by the Vietnam war, probably will be permanent.

"Many have made commitments to a new society, families and obviously a new job," Olsen said. Olsen, whose group is in personal contact with many of the draft evaders, said "a full haif" of the 4,000 now in exile algrandy have changed their citizenship. He said "80 per cent won't come hack"

Oisen's Chicago-based office has not received many calls from draft evaders wanting to know about Jimmy Carter's promise of blanket pardons.

CARTER'S PARDON would apply only to Selective Service violators who objected to the war, not to deserters

or those convicted of military crimes. Those would be handled on a case-bycase basis.

Olsen said there are about 82 draft resisters from the Chicago area.

"They may get off without any replace if there's a real parder if there's a real parder if Ol

problem if there's a real pardon," Olsen said. He anticipates the pardon in February or March.

The names of draft resisters are kept confidential by Olsen's office. U.S. attorneys and the FBI protect

identities under the Privacy Act.
But Olsen said most of the draft re-

sisters who have returned are "well received."

"Most people now agree that the war in Vietnam was a very bad mistake," Oisen said. "At the very least, people will tolerate them (resisters)."

"MOST OF THE draft evaders were from the middle class — the suburbs," Olsen said. "The lower class people didn't have the options available to the middle class."

"Many of the poor didn't understand the war and just went along with what the government told them," Olsen said.

U.S. attorneys are still prosecuting cases and the FBI is still looking for resisters, Olsen said, contrary to a TV network report earlier this week. The report said investigators and prosecutors are walting to see what Carter will do.

"That's because they (the networks) usually check with the large citles," Olsen said. "By and large the big cities are not particularly interested in draft cases. They usually just go out to his parent's house once a

year and say 'Have you seen him around?'."

BUT SMALLER communities are still after draft evaders, Olsen said.

. "If I tried to defend a guy in Gary, Ind., he'd have much less of a chance of having his case dismissed than in Chicago," Olsen said.

Olsen's counseling service for draft evaders, has helped many men to have their draft evasion cases dis-

"I haven't lost an argument to get (Continued on Page 10)

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold. High around 45, low in the mid

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High in



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# Seniors point out transit problems

by LYNN ASINOF

The over-60 group wants wheels. They want to be able to get around town, to Chicago and to the airport. And they don't want to spend a lot of money.

The seniors already have subsidized taxi service in three Northwest suburbs, as well as special bus or minibus service in four townships.

But there are problems, as the seniors pointed out at an all-day seminar on transportation sponsored by Harper College.

TAKE THE CASE of Harold and Mildred Guibransen, who moved to a senior citizens project in Elk Grove Village a year ago. While their township provides some minibus service to town, they say they can't make connections to get to Chicago.

"We're satisfied with everything except getting downtown," Mrs. Gulbransen said. "We feel like we're fenced in. All our friends live in Chicago."

Most transportation for seniors is provided by the townships and villages, which focus on getting the seniors to shopping centers and local downtown areas.

Only a few provide connections with the Chicago and North Western Ry, or the North Suburban Mass Transit District buses in Des Plaines.

"I guess the idea of the Regional Transportation Authority was to take care of these problems. But I think realistically we are not going to see thesse things in your lifetime or my (Continued on Page 10)

The inside story

FIREFIGHTERS JAILED -

Four leaders of a Springfield fire-

BEARS SACK PACK. Walter

Payton burst the 1,000-yard rush-

ing barrier Sunday and tied a

Bear record with his 12th touch-

down of the season to spark the

Bears to a 24-13 victory over the

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FOUR TOWNSHIPS in the Northwest suburbs now provide minibus service to senior citizens, enabling them to visit shopping centers and local downtown areas. Three towns subsidize senior citizens' taxi rides, but seniors still have trouble getting into Chicago and to the airport.

# Police patroling S-curve are gunning for speeders

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Perched in the St. Raymond School parking lot, his gun pointing out of the car window, he waits patiently to shoot at another unsuspecting motorist barreling through the Elmhurst Road S-curve.

As the cars and trucks round the narrow bend, he steadles his aim and squeezes the trigger. But there is no noise or smoke. Not even a bullet.

In fact, it all happens so quickly the victim is not aware he has been shot

The police without fail, are at the scene of the shooting immediately. And that's because the suiper is a Mount Prospect patrolman just doing

another day's work.

HIS WEAPON is a speed gun — a common radar device used by law enforcement agencies to monitor motor vehicle speeds. Once the gun is fired at a target a two-digit numeral flashes on a tiny screen. If the figure exceeds the speed limit set by the state, the patrolman knows it's time

to nab another hot rodder.

The S-curve, that portion of Ill. Rte. 83 between Shabonee Trail to Milburn Avenue, probably is the most dangerous roadway in the village. And the Mount Prospect Police Dept. considers it a high priority location requiring frequent patrol and enforcement of the 25 m.p.h. speed limit.

There was one fatality on the S-curve in 1974, Twenty-seven accidents, including sideswipes and rearend collisions were recorded there since January 1975. Police have issued 1,551 speeding tickets — 987 in 1975 and 564 in 1976 — on the curve.

"I hope the reduced number of tickets is due to the fact that the people know we're there," said Police Chief Ralph J. Doney. "We try to keep a constant approach to enforcement there because more accidents occur in that area than anywhere in the village. And they're usually very serious accidents. We don't hide. Our cars sit close to the intersections."

lose to the intersections."

Doney blames poor engineering for

the S-curve's unsafe condition. And village traffic engineer blike Pekala agrees the road is unfit for normal traffic flow. "From an engineering point of view the roadway is too narrow to accommodate traffic," Pekala admitted. "The curved portions are elevation needed for easier negotiation of the turns."

PATROLMAN ANDY Toth, a frequent operator of the speed gun said he usually gives drivers the benefit of the doubt. "There's a lot of room for error on a speedometer," he said. Toth said he often gives motorists about 10 m.p.h. leeway.

"If you're one mile an hour over the posted limit, you're speeding," Toth said. "But it's really an officer's discretion."

The radar can monitor vehicles traveling in either direction and records speeds of cars up to 1,000 feet away.

Doney and Toth said most accidents (Continued on Page 5)

# Helping people find 'it'

# Crusade for Christ opens

by LYNN ASINOF

The billboards and bumper stickers say "I found it," but they don't tell you what "it" is.

For the past 10 days, Chicagoans have been kept wondering about the

cryptic advertising which has appeared in newspapers, on billboards and car signs.

Today they will find out. '
Today the massive advertising campaign for Christ enters its second
stage. A message will be added to the

billboards saying, "You can find it to, and the telephone number is 843-0600." •
THOSE WHO call the number will

be connected with a telephone center staffed by 100 volunteers who have been training since July. The volunteers will direct them to Christ. "Each person who accepts Christ as

"Each person who accepts Christ as their saviour will be directed to a Bible study at a church, not necessarily to join that church, but to find out what the Bible tells them in living their lives," said Lorry Eberhart, a worker with the Here's Life Chicago office in Rolling Meadows.

The same campaign is now underway in 121-cities across the country, and this isn't the first time Christians have used billboards, newspapers, TV and radio to get this message across.

Mrs. Eberhart said the first campaign began in Atlanta two years ago under the name "Agape Atlanta." Campus Crusade for Christ picked up the idea and it was presented in 21 cities last spring.

THE CAMPAIGN is being supported by 350 to 400 churches in the Chicago area and is being funded by contributions. Organization began last summer.

The advertising will continue for two more weeks and will include a TV special from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 44. The show will feature Dean Jones, Charles Colson and Carol

When the campaign is over, there will be a big praise and prayer rally. No date has been set.

"THE BASIC IDEA is to contact every home in the metropolitan area to give them an opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Mrs. Eberhart said. "The ultimate goal is to change

To assure the success of the campaign, people throughout the area have been offering continual prayers since August as part of an organized prayer chain. "There is continual prayer five days a week from 6 in the morning until midnight," Mrs. Eberhart said.

The campaign will run into the beginning of the holiday season.

# Membership for blacks OKd at Carter's church

fighter's strike began serving 30-day jail terms Sunday for refusing to call an end to the four-day walkout. Several hundred supporters gave them a singing sendoff.

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PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church averted a personal and political crisis for Jimmy Carter Sunday by opening its membership to all persons — including blacks — "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sunday.

"I was proud of my church, God's church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting, "I'm completely salisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

ASKED IF he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all know that."

One congregation member told a reporter there was no bitterness at the meeting.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the

rule.

I Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "watch care committee" under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which

opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning applicants to determine "if their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial considerations."

CARTER'S FAMILY voted against the antiblack rule in 1965.

Services were canceled Oct, 31—two days before election day—when King first tried to enter the church. Deacons then voted to enforce the 1965 rule despite its embarrassing consequences for the congregation's most noted member.

After Sunday's vote was announced by Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, King told reporters: "I'm pleased and satisfied. I'll be back next week with bells

He said he would continue to press his application for membeship and, if accepted, would attend services regularly and seek to bring other blacks into the church.

King asked Hugh Carter whether the vote meant he would be admitted as a member.

"I can't tell you," Carter responded. "That will depend on two things — what the watch care committee recommends, and how the congregation votes."

ASKED IF THE vote to open the

ASKED IF THE vote to open the doors of the church vindicated him, King said: "It vindicates the church.

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WONDERING WHAT "it;" is? This billboard on Northwest Highway just past the Arlington Heights village limits asks the question, and Here's Life, a religious crusade for Christ, is hoping to provide the answers.



## Lil Floros

### Lectures on blind skiing

Program chairmen of local clubs and organizations will be interested in knowing that the American Blind Skling Foundation, headquartered right here in Mount Prospect, is eager to tell its story. Members of the foundation's executive board and many blind skiers are available to speak to interested groups for a specified

Also, the organization now has booster plus available to the public for a contribution of \$1 or more. The attractive pins have crossed gold skis with red lettering against a snow white background — ideal to wear on ski sweaters or caps.

Speakers and pins are available from Sammy Skobel, founder of the blind ski group together with the local Lions Club. Call 253-

By the way, George Moldenhauer, 104 N. Lancaster Ave., and Terry Lyman of Salt Lake City (formerly of Mount Prospect) are hiking the Appalachian Trall and have sponsors to earn funds for the organization. The boys started early in September on their 2,000 mile walk from Bangor, Maine to Atlanta, Ga. Contact Skobel to add to pledges already made.

Latest word from the young men two weeks ago indicates that they have already traveled 600-miles and that "These mountains are really rugged. We have had lots of snow."

EXPLORER POST 8 has a paper drive scheduled today, on the north side of Mount Prespect. Paper will be picked up at curbs in the area north of Central Road, east of Forest Avenue and west of River Road. For particularly large amounts of paper, call 253-

Explorer Post 8 will have a paper drive on the second Saturday of every month in the future.

TWO MORE village residents have contributed a total of a galion of blood in the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program, according to Norma Murauskis, volunteer director. There are now 25 "gallon donors" with the addition of Herbert H. Aspen, 311 S. Emerson St., and Arthur John Korn, 301 N. William St.

### Freund writes health book

Edith Freund, former Herald Columnist, is coauthor of a new book, "Growing Up Healthy," Dr. Diego Redondo provided the technical and medical knowledge for the volume.

Mrs. Freund, 700 S. Main St, has written for several newspapers in recent years and has had numerous articles published in magazines and journals. Dr. Redondo is assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Northwestern University. He has a private practice in Deerfield, III.

"Growing Up Healthy" is a 170-page paperback book selling for \$4.95. The downtown Chicago Kroch's & Brentano's has the book and it can be ordered through the local K&B at Randhurst. The publisher is Great Lakes Living Press, Matteson, Ill.

The book covers many aspects of health and family management and is divided into sections based on age. It has a questionand answer format. Topics include heredity and intelligence, homemade food for bables, pets, divorce, vegetarian diets, marijunna and alcohol, abortion and working mothers.

NEW MEMBERS of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were elected at the annual chamber dinner at Chez Paul restaurant last week. Newcomers are Lois Anderson, The Anderson Co.; Bed Baldwin, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Al DeVon, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Adele Jeschke, Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn.: Ed Krakowiak, Illinois Range Co.: Ron Mueller, Jack's Men's Shops; Robert Anderson, Anderson-Biermann Hardware Co.; George Niccolal, First Federal Savings & Loan Asan. of Chicago; Robert W. Schumann, Mount Prospect State Bank,

The chamber, supervisor of the local Bicentennial parade last July, presented certificates to members of the parade committee: Ben Trapani, Jack Keefer, Jeff Adams, Terry Frakes, Marylou O'Donnell, James Grier, Lynn Bennett and Sue Frans.

Special recognition also was accorded the E-Hart Girls for their float which won honors at the Illinois State Fair and in Mount Prospect.

# School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be served at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thur Jay.

The dinner will include spaghetti with Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, dessert and boverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased from band members.

Entertalnment will be provided by the MacArthur jazz band. The dinner is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters. Proceeds will be used to purchase band instruments.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Lions Park School PTA will hold a general meeting 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Program theme for the evening is "We Core Enough to Core More About Our Family's Health." Dr. W. Ronald Phillips, executive director of the Robert Crown Health Center, will speak on family health problems.

LONG-RANGE FINANCIAL planning will be the topic of a PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busso Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter, board of education member Peter Olesen and Westbrook principal A.J. Gatto will be panelists.

FOLK SINGER Ella Jenkins will present a program today for students at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The program is sponsored by the PTA Cultural Arts Committee.

### Elk Grove Trop. Dist. 59

Meg McDonald, artist, printmaker and teacher at the Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, will speak at the Forest View Elementary School PTO meeting Thursday.

Miss McDonald will speak on identifying and buying original art

work, especially in the print field. She also will have art works and jewelry for sale. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school's assembly hall,

1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School students Torry Fischer and Melanie Cornelius were selected to display their artwork in the sixth annual high school art show in the B.K. Smith Gallery at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Fewer than 100 works of art were selected from 2,000 entries from 100 upper Midwest high schools. The exhibition will be on display through Saturday.

# Funds bid for Rob Roy studied

A plan to seek state and federal funds to purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course for recreational open space is being formulated by several Northwest suburbs and park districts.

John Gilligan, a member of the Wheeling Township Board, was named during the weekend to head a steering committee that will develop

One possibility suggested at a meeting of state, county and municipal officials Saturday would use the 190citizens' complex, golf course and other recreational facilities.

a tentative proposal.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E.

serve the golf course, was optimistic about chances for the purchase.

"It'll get off the ground," he said.

# 'Figurehead' town clerk job obsolete: Goodman

Mount Prospect's Clerk Donald M. Goodman believes the part-time elective office he has had for the past eight years may be obsolete.

Although he enjoys the job and since 1969 has had relatively few problems running elections, Goodman admits the post in Mount Prospect is little more than a "figurehead."

Why elect a part-time clerk when there are three full-time village empioyes — whose salaries total about \$27,500 - tending to all of Mount

# Police gunning for speeders on S-curve

(Continued from Page 1)

occur on the S-curve during early morning hours. "It's the guy traveling through after midnight, when the traffic is lighter, who increases his speed and loses control of his vehicle," Do-noy said. "Road improvements are necessary to improve the speed restrictions and the number of accidents that happen there."

RESIDENTS IN the S-curve vicinity have complained over the years of the dangerous situation. As a result of their concern for school children, pedestrians and motorists, the village next year will start a project to improve the S-curve problem.

Among improvements planned is the installation of a traffic light, the widening of traffic lanes and rebanking and repaving the street.

"Higher curbs have been suggested," Doney said, "At least if you lose control, a high curb would roll the car back into the street. The street now is formed in a crest which causes the cars to swerve off the road onto lawns and into trees."

### Handel's Messiah at church Dec. 20

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, is one of three Chicagoland churches that will host the Music of the Baroque Concert Sories during Christmas week.

 $\Lambda$  professional Baroque ensemble, comprised of a 30-voice chorus and a 30-piece orchestra, will perform Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. Dec. 20. It will be the only performance in the Northwest suburbs. The other two are scheduled in Chicago, Dec. 19, and Evanston, Dec. 21.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail through Music of the Baroque, 5458 S. Everett, Chicago, 60615 for any of the concerts or through the church for the Dec. 20 performance.

General admission is \$6. Reserved seats are \$7.50. Senior citizens and students with current identification will be admitted at the door for \$4.

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acre golf course as site for a senior Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township to build 551 homes.

THE STEERING committee will meet Dec. 11 to put together details of

Wolf, who has led the fight to pre-

Centex Homes Corp. has been seeking county rezoning of the parcel at

Prospect's official records? And why

pay that clerk \$100 a month just to

Not even Goodman, the village's of-

BUT HE BELIEVES that the function of a part-time elected village

clerk needs to be reviewed by Mount

Prospect officials. He also believes a

referendum to change the position -

to a full time or appointed job - be

considered before or during April's

Goodman's second term as the vil-

lage's official record keeper expires

in April. At this point he said he is

"It is very difficult for a part-time

elected clerk to participate in the dayto-day activities of the clerk's office,'

Goodman sald. Under the current sys-

tem for example, the clerk does not write the village minutes - the very

thing that prompted the need for mu-

nicipal record keepers in earlier

years. Instead, now the full-time deputy village clerk is Mount Prospect's

The primary advantage of an elect-

ed clerk, Goodman said, is that he is

responsible to the electorate, not a

governmental body; and can prevent

election fraud. Coordinating elections

is a fundamental responsibility of a

"As it is now," Goodman explained,

I am responsible only to the voters

who elected me. It is another check

and balance. I run the equipment and

machines for all of the elections. If

the clerk was appointed (by govern-

mental board), they could put pres-

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call roll at village board meetings?

But representatives of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling, tricts, the county board and county forest preserve district, Wheeling the Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and River Trails park dis-Township, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, as well as several state legislators met

serving the property. "IT WAS A GOOD meeting, and I expect something to come out of it," Wolf said.

Saturday to consider ways of pre-

He said Wheeling Township likely will be the agency to apply for the state and federal funds.

While Centex officials have estimated the site would be worth \$5.7 million if developed according to its

plan, Wolf said the joint-governmental purchase would buy the property for \$3 million, the fair market value of the land as it is presently zoned.

Definit plans for the property have not been determined, he said, but it was the "general consensus" of officials at Saturday's meeting that the land be preserved with a multiuse concept rather than as a golf course

NIPC. A REGIONAL land and transportation consultant for the area that sponsored the meeting, has designated the golf course on its planning maps as first priority for open space.

Because of that, Wolf said, he is confident the agency, which reviews federal grant applications, would look on the purchase request "favorably."

"We are trying to do this as a regional effort and not just as a local community with a self-serving interest," he said.

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